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14 troops wounded in Hebron grenade attack

IDF places city under closure

By STEVE RODAN, MARGOT DUDKEVITCH, and MOHAMMED NAJIB

Fourteen IDF soldiers and border policemen were wounded in a grenade attack on their vehicle in Hebron yesterday.

Eyewitnesses said two grenades were hurled at an IDF patrol at about 4 p.m., while the soldiers were in the Hebron market near the Jewish enclaves. They said the grenades were hurled from the Moslem cemetery opposite Gross Square, just a few dozen meters from a cluster of Jewish homes.

Palestinian sources said settlers fired toward the attacker and also hurled a grenade that wounded Arabs in the marketplace. Voice of Palestine radio, operated by the Palestinian Authority, said 11 Palestinians were wounded.

But the IDF Spokesman said the Palestinians were wounded by shrapnel from the grenade attack.

The spokesman said the patrol shot the attacker in the leg, and that soldiers pursued him into the Palestinian-controlled part of Hebron, but he managed to escape.

Eyewitnesses said they did not see Palestinian policemen respond to the shooting. The IDF submitted a harsh protest to the PA regarding the incident and the Palestinian Police's failure to respond.

The IDF also imposed a curfew on the 20 percent of Hebron under its control and placed the entire city under closure.

OC Judea and Samaria Brig.-Gen. Yitzhak Eitan told reporters at a briefing in Hebron last night that by refusing to condemn terrorist attacks, the PA is encouraging terrorists.

This is the fourth terrorist attack in Hebron in recent months, he said, and demanded that the PA do everything possible to quell terrorism and prevent such attacks.

He stressed that there is no link between the current peace negotiations and the terror attacks, adding that terrorists attempt to carry out attacks whenever possible.

Palestinian sources said all of the Arabs wounded were taken to the three hospitals in the city. Hospital sources said they had suffered moderate wounds.

The soldiers and border policemen were taken to Jerusalem's Hadassah-University hospitals, the Hadassah spokesman said. Twelve were sent to Ein Kerem and two to Mt. Scopus.

Three of the wounded who were transferred to Ein Kerem are listed with medium-to-serious wounds and were transferred to the thoracic surgery ward last night.

Of the two taken to Mt. Scopus, one was released last night and one is due to be released today. Of the remaining nine at Ein Kerem, some were due to be released last night and today.

OC Central Command Maj.-Gen. Moshe Ya'alon visited the wounded at Ein Kerem last night.

PA sources insisted its police has been active in Hebron, noting that PA security forces had discovered a bomb factory in the city.

They said 300 kilograms of explosives had been prepared in a house owned by Palestinians connected to Adel and Imad Awadallah, slain by IDF troops on September 10 in nearby Tarkumiya.

A man said to be a member of Hamas was arrested in the raid, PA security sources said.

The Hebron Jewish community called on Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai to resign and demanded that the government refrain from handing over additional land to the Palestinians.

Noam Arnon, spokesman for the community, said it was a miracle that the two attacks that occurred this week did not result in any deaths. Esther Hizme, 52, was wounded in the knee in a shooting attack on Monday morning.

The community, said Arnon, holds the government directly responsible for the situation in the city.

"The defense minister, who continues to demand the handing over of more land to the Palestinians, must resign. It appears that the government and the IDF are unable to guarantee our safety."

Arnon said that following Monday's attack, the IDF commander in Hebron, Col. Yigal Sharon, declared it is impossible to safeguard the Jewish community within the existing borders.

"We demand that the IDF take over all the areas in an 800-meter radius around the Jewish quarter and that it hunt down all the terrorists.

The borders between the Israeli-controlled section and the Palestinian-controlled section must be revised."

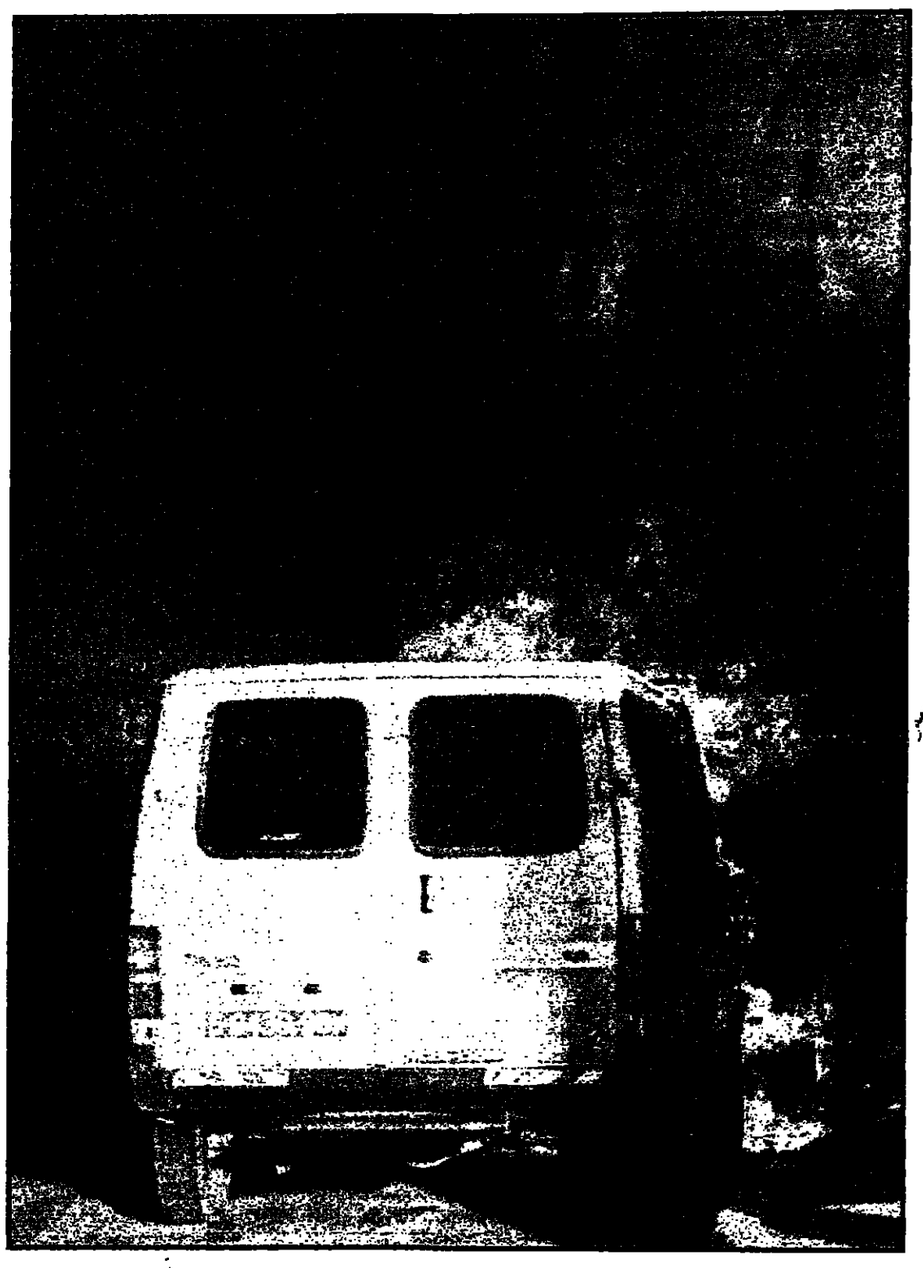
Hours after the grenade attack, a firebomb was hurled at troops in the casbah area but no one was hurt.

Transport Minister Shaul Yahalom said the increase in attacks clearly shows that the PA and its police are intent on waging a war against the Jewish community in Hebron. He demanded that the IDF reassess the situation and do whatever necessary to safeguard the Jewish community.

Speaking on Israel Radio, MK Ran Cohen (Meretz) compared the settlers to Hamas, declaring that both sides "play the same sickly game."

Wishing a speedy recovery to the wounded, Cohen said he condemns attacks by murderers intent "on dispersing their poison."

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A van burns after it caught fire when two grenades exploded next to an Israeli patrol jeep in Hebron yesterday. Fourteen border policemen and soldiers were wounded. (AP)

Hebron attack won't keep PM from summit

By DANNA HARMAN

Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu is determined to travel to the US later this month to attend the scheduled summit with Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat and try to reach an agreement on the second redeployment.

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Netanyahu wants to move forward with the agreement and does not intend to allow occurrences such as yesterday's grenade attack in Hebron to stop the momentum, his communication director, David Bar-Illan, said.

"Our complaint is not that terror exists," explained Bar-Illan, "but rather that the PA does not do enough to fight it."

"The two terror attacks this past week in Hebron are a sign of a very serious phenomenon," said Netanyahu in a statement put out by his office. "We stand firm on our demand that the PA fulfill its obligations and ensure order in its area, so as to prevent terror attacks on Israelis."

He added that Israel will increase its efforts to ensure the security of the Jewish residents of Hebron, and the soldiers stationed there.

US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and special envoy Dennis Ross are due to arrive here Monday evening. Albright is scheduled to remain in the region for two or three days, while there is talk that Ross will stay through the week.

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Iraqi work on A-bomb reported

By BARTON GELLMAN

WASHINGTON – UN arms inspectors reported twice to the US, in 1996 and 1997, that they had credible intelligence indicating that Iraq built and has maintained three or four "implosion devices" that lack only cores of enriched uranium to make 20-kiloton nuclear weapons, according to US government and UN sources.

American intelligence assessments, US officials said Tuesday, concur on the credibility of the reports, but have not fully corroborated them. If Iraq has managed to manufacture such devices – in essence, the shells of nuclear weapons without the atomic cores – it is substantially closer than previously known to joining the world's nuclear powers.

There is no known evidence that Baghdad has acquired plutonium or highly enriched uranium, without which its weapons design cannot be completed. Many experts, including those in the US government, regard the nuclear supply problem as a higher hurdle for aspiring weapons builders than fabrication of the shell of precision-shaped conventional charges that would be used to detonate the fissile material.

But the existence of weapons shells would be a milestone for Iraq and raise new questions about the policies and public assessments of the Clinton administration and the International Atomic Energy Agency, which is responsible for investigating any evidence that Iraq is violating a ban on its nuclear weapons program.

Since 1996, the Vienna-based panel has reported regularly to the UN Security Council that it has found "no indication of prohibited equipment, materials, or activities."

A cache of undiscovered implosion devices would also illuminate the stakes involved in Iraq's refusal since August 3 to permit UN inspectors to mount new searches for banned materials. US officials acknowledge that there is little prospect of discovering and destroying such devices without the active program of surprise inspections that has now been terminated.

Reports of the implosion devices were first aired publicly by Scott Ritter, a former Marine who has been critical of US government policy since he resigned from the UN Special Commission in August.

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Report: Crashed El Al jet carried material for deadly gas

AMSTERDAM (AP) – An El Al cargo jet that crashed in Amsterdam six years ago was carrying chemicals used to produce the deadly sarin nerve gas, a Dutch newspaper reported yesterday.

The plane was carrying 190 liters of dimethyl methylphosphonate when it crashed into an apartment block outside Amsterdam in 1992, according the respected national daily *NRC Handelsblad*.

Citing a freight document, the newspaper said the chemical came from Solkatronic Chemicals Inc. in Morrisville, Pennsylvania, and was headed for the Institute for Biological Research in Ness Ziona.

A copy of the document was printed on the front page of the newspaper, which did not say how it acquired it.

Nahman Klieman, spokesman for El Al, said yesterday that the cargo manifests were turned over to Dutch authorities immediately after the accident. He also said that El Al flies all cargo materials in accordance with international regulations.

However, Klieman would not comment when asked whether chemicals used for making the nerve gas sarin were aboard the plane.

David Bar-Illan, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu's communications director, "flatly" denied the plane was carrying chemicals used to produce sarin.

Nearly six years after the accident, controversies still surround the plane's cargo, despite repeated investigations.

Ahead of the report, the Dutch parliament announced last Thursday it will launch a parliamentary inquiry into the accident.

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Terrorist killed in Ramallah explosion



Palestinian policemen and civilians examine the remains of a car which exploded in the Ramallah industrial zone on Tuesday, killing Ibrahim Mussa Zaharan, a wanted terrorist, and wounding two other Hamas members. (AP)

By STEVE RODAN and MOHAMMED NAJIB

A Hamas fugitive was killed in a car explosion in Ramallah's industrial zone on Tuesday and two other organization members were wounded.

The dead man was identified as Ibrahim Mussa Zaharan, 35, a member of the Izzaddin Kassam terrorist squad. The injured were identified as Salim Mohammed Abu Id, 33, and Salman Abu Id, 28.

All three were residents of village of Bidu, near Ramallah in Area B, but lived in Ramallah – out of the reach of the IDF.

The three Hamas members were detained in 1996 during the wave of arrests by the Palestinian Authority following the suicide bus bombings in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Palestinian security sources said the three were refurbishing a mosque in Al-Bireh, when they were summoned on a mobile phone to pick something up in nearby Beitunya.

There, they met an Israeli Arab from Taiba, known as Abu Fahed, who sold them weapons in a suitcase for NIS 4,000.

The security sources said the Hamas members placed the suitcase in the back seat of their car and drove off. Several seconds later, the suitcase exploded. Zaharan was thrown from the car and the vehicle was destroyed. The sources accused Israel's General Security Services of being responsible for the explosion. The IDF Spokesman last night declined to comment.

Palestinian policemen quickly arrived and cordoned off the area. The two injured Hamas members tried to flee, but were detained by Palestinian security officers and taken to a Ramallah hospital.

Zaharan was buried yesterday in a funeral that was marked by violence. Palestinians hurled rocks at IDF troops in Bidu. The soldiers responded with rubber bullets and one Palestinian was reported injured.

PA security sources said the explosion could have been detonated by the Taiba arms merchant, who has sold weapons to Palestinians in the past. Hamas sources said Israel has apparently launched a campaign to assassinate Izzaddin Kassam members.

The sources said the weapons purchased by the three were meant to be used against Israeli targets.

NEWS

in brief

Policeman sacked for assaulting photographer

Judea and Samaria Police chief Cmdr. Yitzhak Aharonovitch ordered the immediate dismissal of an officer in the special Hebron unit on Tuesday, after he assaulted a Palestinian photographer on Monday. Film footage of the officer attacking the photographer was shown on TV. Aharonovitch ordered the internal affairs division to carry out an immediate investigation and called on all area police commanders to inform their forces of the incident and discuss the correct form of behavior to prevent such incidents from reoccurring. Insp.-Gen. Yehuda Wilk asked that all district commanders be informed of the initial findings of the investigation. *Margot Dudkevitch*

Police suspect TA rapist struck again

A wanted serial rapist may have assaulted a 20-year-old woman last weekend, Tel Aviv police said last night. The woman filed a complaint with police on Tuesday, saying she had been raped in an open area in southern Tel Aviv.

At the request of police, Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court issued a ban on publishing details of the complaint, including the identity of the woman and the location of the incident. *Itim*

Memorial for Yom Kippur War fallen

The state memorial ceremony for IDF soldiers who fell in the Yom Kippur War will be held at 11 a.m. today on Jerusalem's Mount Herzl. Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and other dignitaries will attend the event, the Government Press Office announced. *Jerusalem Post Staff*

Military Police investigate weapons theft

The Military Police is investigating how an IDF-issued weapon was stolen from a guard post in Carmel in the Hebron Hills on Sunday night. The IDF Spokesman said an investigation is underway. If the theft is found to be criminal, it will be handed over to the police for further investigation. *Margot Dudkevitch*

Man stabbed to death in Tel Aviv

Felix Crub, said by police to be a known theif, was stabbed to death last night in Tel Aviv's Neveh Sharett neighborhood. Eyewitnesses said he got into a fight with three other men, a father and two sons, and during the scuffle he was stabbed in the chest several times. He succeeded in alerting help, but by the time a Magen David Adom team arrived at the site, he was already dead.

A 17-year-old later turned himself over to police and is to be brought before a judge this morning for a remand hearing. *Itim*

Gang boss's bodyguard arrested in Beersheba

Beersheba police arrested Alon Miller, a bodyguard to Ramat Gan gang leader Roni Harari, on Tuesday night on suspicion that he was on his way to demand "protection money" from a merchant in the city market.

Miller was transferred to Tel Aviv police headquarters for interrogation, and was arraigned before a court last night for a remand extension. *Itim*

Nehama Hendel dies

Singer Nehama Hendel, 62, died yesterday in Kfar Sava.

Hendel began her career in the IDF's Nahal choir and then was a member of the Batzal Yarok entertainment troupe, which included Uri Zohar and Haim Topol. She later performed with Ran Eliran, touring the US and other parts of the world. As a soloist, she often sang songs by Bialik and other classic Hebrew folk songs.

At the height of her career, she married a German musician and moved to Germany, raising her family there. She also changed her name to Helena. Three years ago she returned here, and lived in Kfar Sava. *Itim*

Arafat accepts nature reserve idea

By HILLEL KUTTLER

WASHINGTON – Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat on Tuesday endorsed what he considers the crucial element of the American plan concerning the 13 percent of West Bank land to come under his control.

While the Palestinians have said for some time that this was the minimum they could accept in the next redeployment, Arafat's statement marks the first time he agreed that 3% of the 13% be designated as a "nature preserve," which places limits on Palestinian construction.

Speaking with reporters outside the White House following a 45-minute meeting with President Bill Clinton, Arafat also said that the territory of the nature reserve will be considered Area B, under joint Israeli-Palestinian security control. Israel has maintained that that it will be under full Israeli security control.

Asked whether he had agreed to the US plan, Arafat replied: "Yes. We agreed to that to facilitate things, and to facilitate the American initiative, which we have accepted from the beginning."

Arafat also said he hopes the redeployment agreement can be signed when he returns here in mid-October with Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and experts from both sides.

Arafat was accompanied to the meeting with Clinton by his chief negotiators, Saeb Erekat and Mahmoud Abbas.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said that Clinton is "determined to see an agreement arise" from the follow-up summit.

The statement lent added weight to Clinton's expression of hope, standing alongside Netanyahu and Arafat here Monday, that a deal could be completed when the parties return to Washington.

During his meeting with Arafat, Clinton emphasized the economic benefits that could accrue to the Palestinians through a commission that might be established between the PA and Washington, McCurry told reporters.

He called that topic a central issue in the discussion, and said that Clinton described it as a "very encouraging meeting." Clinton also made a concerted effort to convey to Arafat the importance on delivering on the security aspects of the accord.

While refusing to comment on Arafat's statement on accepting the territorial component of the deal, McCurry stated that the security dimension probably will "underpin" the upcoming summit.

"The security that the citizens of Israel need to feel as they move forward in the peace process is a very real concern, and I think Chairman Arafat understands that, but so are the concerns that he raises and he would like to see the Israeli side address. And those are serious concerns as well. That said, most of those issues were explored in some depth yesterday in the meeting," McCurry said.

"I am not going to substantively get into where they are on various issues. But the security that Israel needs to feel as it moves forward is of paramount concern to Israel. I think the chairman understands that. The chairman has been addressing many issues relating to security."



President Bill Clinton and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat wave to the cameras before their meeting on Tuesday. (Reuters)

Israeli-Palestinian deal brings mixed Arab response

AMMAN (AP) – Arab reaction to the White House-brokered deal in the negotiations for a second redeployment in the West Bank ranged from outright opposition to a cautious welcome, accompanied by calls for further steps from Israel.

Lebanon's leading daily *An-Nahar* reported yesterday that Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat had submitted to pressure. Hard-liners in Iraq and Syria accused Arafat of making too many concessions.

"The Israeli measures to swallow the Palestinians' land is being done with American support and encouragement," said Iraq's *Al-Thawra* daily, the mouthpiece of the ruling Baath party.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, an opposition faction based in Damascus, accused Arafat of "new concessions" and called for "an immediate stop to negotiations."

Hizbullah, meanwhile, said the agreement fulfills "the personal needs of [US President Bill] Clinton, who is surrounded by his personal scandals and crises."

In Jordan, the mass circulation *Al-Ra'i* carried a front-page editorial saying the agreement "gives new hopes for breaking the deadlock which has for long griped the peace process. But there must be other steps, otherwise, this will be just a publicity stunt." The English-language *The Jordan Times*, however, was more skeptical.

"So what happens after the next redeployment?" it asked. "Can Netanyahu and Israel at large lay aside the rhetoric and make an effort for peace?"

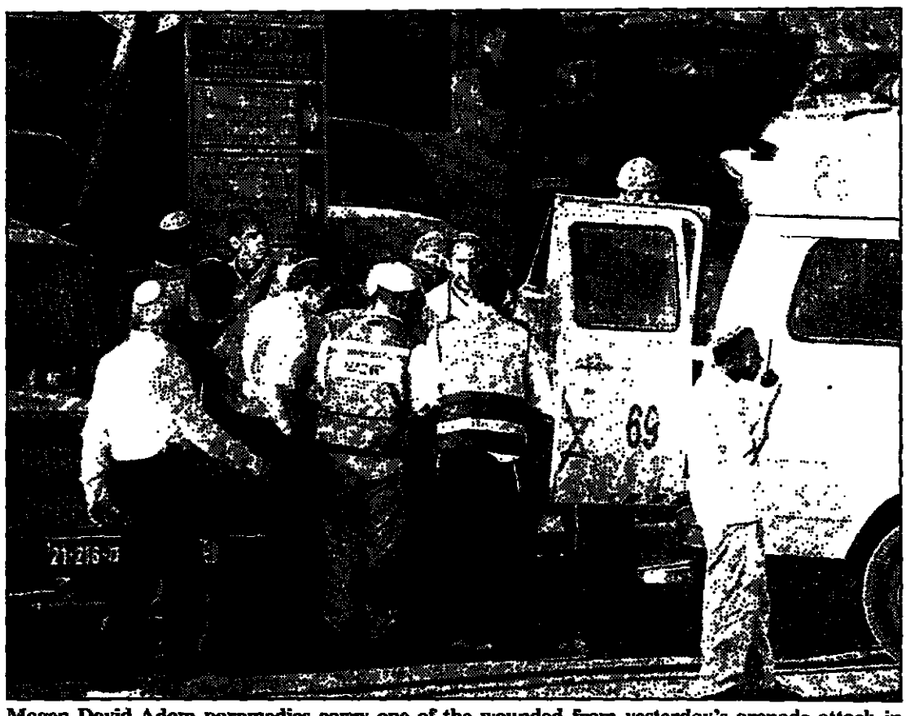
The Times said a Palestinian state was inevitable.

"The options are clear: a unilateral declaration of an independent Palestine or multilateral recognition of an independent Palestine," the paper said. "Either way, there will be a state."

Russia's Foreign Ministry praised the three-way talks in Washington, a news agency said Tuesday.

The talks should bring "a speedy overcoming of the deadlock in talks and a balanced agreement," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Rakhmanin, according to Interfax.

Russia will continue to play "an active part in the peace process," Interfax cited Rakhmanin as saying.



Magen David Adom paramedics carry one of the wounded from yesterday's grenade attack in Hebron into an ambulance. (AP)

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The two will be shuttling between the sides in preparation for the intensive meetings planned later this month in Washington.

While the Americans are eager for the summit meetings to take place as soon as possible, it is unclear whether Netanyahu will be able to leave before October 19, when the Knesset returns from recess. He will either leave for the US directly after that, or try and fit in a quick series of meetings beforehand.

The location of the meetings also remains a question mark, as Arafat has said he prefers not to hold them at Camp David, as previously suggested.

Liat Collins adds:

MK Ruby Rivlin (Likud) called on Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai to provide the IDF with all the necessary means to protect Hebron. "Hebron is easy prey for the Palestinians, but that shouldn't be allowed," he said. "There will be no peace in the country unless there's peace in Hebron."

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According to NRC, the amount of dimethyl methylphosphonate on board was enough to produce up to 270 kilograms of the nerve gas.

The raw material is also used in building materials as a flame retardant.

Four main components are needed for the production of sarin and three of them were on board the El Al jet, said the daily. Israeli officials had said earlier the plane did not carry any dangerous materials.

The newspaper said it was not clear whether the burning of these chemicals following the accident was to blame for health complaints by residents near the crash site.

The Boeing 747-200 crashed into an apartment complex in southern Amsterdam on October 4, 1992, killing 43 people.

A spokesman for the Dutch Transport Ministry declined comment on the report, saying all the details concerning the plane's cargo were announced previously.

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But he said that the settlers in Hebron refuse to accept any defensive measures, such as bullet-proofing their windows, and recalled that in the clashes following Monday's attack, Jewish women overturned vegetable stalls in the market and provoked Palestinians.

Cohen called on Mordechai to remove all those who refuse to accept defensive measures recommended by the security forces.

The Council of Jewish Communities in Judea, Samaria, and Gaza called on the government to amend the Hebron Agreement before any progress in negotiations is made between Israel and the Palestinians.

"It is clear that the IDF is unable to protect the Jewish community in Hebron, even when it enters H1," council director-general Aharon Domb said.

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After Ritter testified about the devices to Senate and House committees on September 4 and 15, senior US policymakers said the government had never received such a report from UNSCOM and did not regard the claims as credible.

Both those assertions are contradicted by evidence emerging this week. In interviews and in documents made available to The Washington Post, US government and UN sources confirmed that Ritter passed the intelligence orally to the Central Intelligence Agency's Nonproliferation Center in 1996 and in writing in May 1997 to an interagency group supporting the weapons inspectors.

Some senior administration officials disputed Tuesday that there is any reason to regard the UNSCOM intelligence as credible. But those US officials most responsible for assessing the reports said in interviews that they believe the findings are plausible.

"It is credible that they [Iraqi designers] have all the parts to put together," one of the officials said Tuesday. "Do I think there might be parts out there that could provide the basis to put together several weapons? Yeah."

Ritter's original information, according to accounts he gave the US government, was compiled from three Iraqi defectors. Ritter later told the IAEA, according to other sources, that the defector information came to UNSCOM by way of a "northern European" country.

It was not clear from the defectors, sources said, whether the devices would meet Iraq's design goal of fitting inside the 88-centimeter warhead of a Scud missile. At 20 kilotons, the expected yield of the devices would be greater than that of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, a 13-kiloton device.

The defectors' credibility was enhanced by their detailed descriptions of the methods used by Iraq's Special Security Organization to hide the weapons components, and because their story matched intelligence known only to a handful of Westerners at the time, sources said.

Details included the use of a fleet of Mercedes trucks to shuttle the weapons among hiding places. The trucks had distinctive markings: white cabins with red stripes, a red diesel tank and wheel rims, and Ministry of Trade license plates numbered between 30,000 and 87,000.

Ritter said one defector sketched a map by hand depicting seven depots for those trucks. A subsequent review of surveillance imagery obtained by U-2 spy planes found five of them.

Further bolstering UNSCOM's confidence in one of the defectors, Ritter said, was his identification of a concealment operations center in the Al Fao Building on Palestine Street in Baghdad.

Inspectors later confirmed in a no-notice inspection in March 1996 that Iraq used the center to control several locations for concealing materials. Ritter said, but "the Iraqis had evacuated it in early January."

(The Washington Post)

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Holiday fun
Children ride bicycles in Tel Aviv during Yom Kippur. More than 150 youngsters were hurt in falls, hospitals said afterward.
(Yael Somekh/Israel Sun)

Umm el-Fahm quiet after 3 days of clashes

By DAVID RUDGE

Tense quiet reigned in the Umm el-Fahm region yesterday following three days of clashes in which scores of demonstrators and members of the security forces were injured.

Disturbances spread on Tuesday to other places, including Nazareth, nearby Kafr Kana, and Tira in the Triangle, during the one-day general strike of the entire Arab sector.

Demonstrators hurled stones at police and vehicles on Nazareth's main street, as well as at cars traveling along the nearby bypass road.

Groups of youths also gathered near the entrance at Umm el-Fahm and pelted police and border policemen with rocks and slingshots. At one stage the Wadi Ara road, near the junction with Umm el-Fahm, was closed.

There were also reports of stone-throwing at vehicles near Kafr Kana and the western entrance to Tira. There were no reports of any injuries in those incidents.

Several people were injured in the disturbances in Nazareth, including four policemen. Four demonstrators were arrested.

Two border policemen were hurt in the disturbances around Umm el-Fahm on Tuesday and several rioters were arrested. Around 10 residents were also reported to have been injured.

The general strike had been called by the Israeli Arab leadership's monitoring committee to protest what was described as police brutality and use of excessive force during the Umm el-Fahm riots earlier in the week.

It was to protest what Arab leaders described as the expropriation of 520 dunams of land in the Wadi Ara region which in May was annexed to an existing IDF firing zone and declared a closed military area.

A compromise agreement has been reached in the meantime which will allow farmers to continue to tend their olive groves and cultivate their crops on the disputed land until the end of December.

The interim period will be used to try and reach a permanent solution that will prove acceptable to all those involved.

President Ezer Weizman visited Umm el-Fahm on Tuesday to try and help restore calm. He met with Umm el-Fahm mayor Sheikh Raed Salah at the Irron police station and then accompanied him in an unprotected car into the town after refusing to wear a flak jacket.

Weizman heard the anger and bitterness of local residents who surrounded his car as he made hi way through the town. Some of them shouted "With blood and spirit we will liberate the land."

Salah, in his talks with Weizman, called for the establishment of a commission of inquiry into the events in Umm el-Fahm on Sunday and in particular the behavior of the Border Police and the police.

The riots themselves were sparked by the demolition of a protest tent that had been established on the disputed land and the eviction of a handful of demonstrators there.

Syrian man found dead in security zone

MARJAYOUN (Reuters) – The body of a Syrian man, whom a leftist Lebanese group said it had killed because he collaborated with Israel, was found in south Lebanon yesterday, an SLA source said.

The source said the body of Nidal Nasr was found by farmers near Ibil al-Saqi village in the eastern sector of the security zone.

The corpse was taken to a hospital in Marjayoun. No further details were available.

Lebanese newspapers on Tuesday published a statement by the leftist group Lebanese National Resistance Front saying it had ambushed a joint Israeli-SLA patrol near Ibil al-Saqi on Saturday night.

"The clash resulted in the killing of the collaborator Nidal Nasr and the taking of another [collaborator], whose name will be announced later, as a hostage," said the statement.

The SLA source also said Naji Munther – a Lebanese from Ibil al-Saqi village – had gone missing few days ago.

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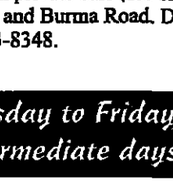
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Haifa Mayor Amnon Mitzna poses with Holocaust survivor Ruth Sharon, whose artwork is on display at the new AMCHA branch in Haifa, which was dedicated earlier this week. (Israel Sun)

New California laws to aid Holocaust claimants

By TOM TUGEND

LOS ANGELES – California will aid Holocaust survivors and heirs of Holocaust victims in their claims against European insurance companies under two bills signed by Governor Pete Wilson.

One bill provides $4 million to enable state insurance department investigators to go to Europe and comb the files of major insurance companies that have been unwilling to honor Holocaust-era claims.

The new law also makes it easier to suspend the licenses of European insurers operating in California, if they fail to honor valid claims.

In a Sacramento ceremony attended by Jewish leaders that took place a few hours before the start of Yom Kippur, Wilson also signed a complementary bill.

Under its terms, recipients will not have to pay state income taxes on recovered Holocaust-era assets from banks, insurance companies or return of looted art.

In addition, low-income recipients will not lose any public assistance benefits as the result of such restitution payments.

State Treasurer Matt Fong said that survivors living below the poverty line number 3,000 in the Los Angeles area, and some 50,000 to 80,000 in North America.

Rabbi Abraham Cooper, associate dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, told *The Los Angeles Times* that enactment of the two laws represented "a statement of solidarity by the people of California" with Holocaust survivors.

Wilson vetoed a third bill, strongly opposed by insurance companies, that would have forced them to make public the names of policyholders who probably perished during the Holocaust.

The measure would have required specified insurance companies to reveal within six months the names of all European policyholders from 1920 to 1945, or lose their California operating licenses.

In addition, insurers would have had to check the names of their policyholders and beneficiaries against the names – provided by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem – of all known Holocaust victims.

Austria to probe property confiscation from Jews

By ELDAD BECK

VIENNA - Austria's leaders decided on Tuesday to create an official commission of inquiry that will look into the issue of Jewish property in Austria confiscated during World War Two.

The commission will examine historical aspects of the matter and weigh the question of restitution of confiscated property, or compensation for it.

Its creation was decided upon at a meeting of leaders of Austria's two main parties, the Social-Democratic Party and the People's Party, which are partners in a grand coalition government. They were responding to demands by Ariel Muzicant, the Chairman of the Federation of Jewish Communities in Austria.

Jewish property in Austria before the 1938 *Anschluss* was estimated in 1953 at 2.4 billion Reichsmarks (around $10 billion). In Vienna alone, more than 70,000 apartments and houses were owned by Jews along with more than 33,000 businesses, some of which were among the largest in Austria.

Most businesses were liquidated or destroyed by the Nazis. Some 4,000 were turned over to 'aryan' hands, as were great quantities of art objects, some of which are still in Austrian museums.

Since the war, the Austrian authorities have done very little to return property to survivors of the Holocaust or their descendants. A few years ago, Austria officially acknowledged its share of responsibility in the Holocaust and started paying indemnities to Austrian Jewish survivors, but not their legal heirs.

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Schroeder builds coalition, visits Paris

BONN (Reuters) – Germany's Chancellor-elect Gerhard Schroeder discussed how to reform global finances and the European Union in Paris yesterday, even before he has a government.

Schroeder chose France for his first appearance on the world stage since defeating Europe's elder statesman Helmut Kohl on Sunday. He reassured French leaders that Europe's pivotal state would not veer from its present foreign policy course.

Schroeder, 54, is also expected to visit Washington, Moscow, and London in coming weeks.

In Bonn, his center-left Social Democrats studied their hand for the coalition poker game that starts in earnest tomorrow with the pacifist Greens bidding for four ministries in the new government.

The Greens, committed to scale down NATO and abolish nuclear power, want the Foreign Ministry for their parliamentary leader, 1960s radical Joschka Fischer.

SPD and Greens officials are expected to hold exploratory talks today, Greens sources said.

Schroeder, who has refused to speculate on future cabinet posts, said he has no problem with Fischer representing Europe's economic superpower abroad.

"I think Joschka Fischer has evolved into an unusually rational political person," Schroeder told the weekly *Die Woche* in an interview to be published today.

"Given that this evolution has gone very swiftly I see no problems," Schroeder said, when asked if Fischer is fit for ministerial office.

Schroeder said voters had clearly rejected Kohl's attempt to paint a Red-Green coalition as a danger for Germany.

"But I know there are still fears in the economic world. We can get rid of them only through concrete actions," he said. "These fears will disappear to the extent that we can introduce rational tax reforms, make labor cheaper and cut down red tape."

SPD sources said that tomorrow's talks will focus on unemployment, which Schroeder wants to tackle through an "alliance for jobs," a forum grouping government, management, and unions. *The three main* ministries that would deal with this – Labor, Finance, and Economy – will all be in SPD hands.

The talks will also cover tax reforms, abolition of nuclear energy, and any future deployment of German troops abroad.

In one of its last major duties before handing over to the SPD government, Kohl's cabinet yesterday offered 500 German soldiers and 14 Tornado aircraft to NATO for possible deployment in the Kosovo conflict.

The offer came as SPD politicians said any further escalation of the conflict in the Serbian province could lead to military action without a UN mandate.

Schroeder ran over some of the big items on his foreign policy agenda with French leaders. These include reform of the EU's institutions and its budget before expanding the 15-member group eastward.

He also sought to warm ties with France after a row between Kohl and President Jacques Chirac over the new head of Europe's new central bank.

More Kosovo slaughter alleged amid NATO warnings

PRISTINA (Reuters) – Massacres of civilians in Kosovo, allegedly carried out by Serbian *security forces, yesterday provoked* angry demands for an immediate, independent forensic inquiry.

They coincided with warnings from NATO that military intervention may be close, and a fresh report of alleged atrocities in the Drenica region of the Serbian province.

A young ethnic Albanian with arm and leg wounds told Reuters in Kosovo he is the sole survivor of a massacre by Serb security forces which killed 14 of his neighbors.

The frightened youth, who asked that neither he nor his village be identified, said the shooting happened last Saturday and was carried out by men wearing Serb police and Yugoslav army uniforms.

He said he and other men were *flushed out of a forested area* where they had fled from heavily-armed Serbs and shot in a garden. "I was shot in the leg and pretended to be dead until the Serbs left," he added.

The Yugoslav state news agency Tanjug said there is no evidence that Serbs were involved in atrocities and accused Western media of trying to justify NATO military intervention in the conflict.

Western diplomatic officials were in the area yesterday interviewing witnesses.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, the Western allies warned Yugoslavia it would face official judgement of its conduct in the Serbian province by October 8, with the possibility of military intervention thereafter if it were found to be defying the UN.

Diplomatic sources said NATO is treating the massacre allegations with caution and is also urging that independent investigators be dispatched as quickly as possible to determine the facts.

In one of its last acts, the outgoing cabinet of Chancellor Helmut Kohl formally offered 14 German Tornado aircraft for a NATO strike force for Kosovo which is now taking shape.

A NATO official said the US cruise missiles the allies would need for a possible warning attack before aircraft might be deployed are already "in theater." Aircraft used in enforcing the peace in Bosnia are also readily available.

The official said, however, that the alliance had not yet moved to formally place the strike force under NATO command. He warned ethnic Albanian guerrillas not to try to provoke intervention by staging attacks on security forces.

Yugoslavia, meanwhile, continued to insist that its military operations against the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) had ended and forces are being withdrawn to barracks.

The aftermath of a massacre in the central Kosovo village of Gornje Obrinje was witnessed Tuesday by reporters and diplomats, who saw bodies strewn in a wooded gully with their throats cut or shot through the head at close range.

At least 10 of 16 corpses were those of children, women, or old people. Ethnic Albanian neighbors in the village said Serb troops wearing masks carried out the killings.

"In view of the bestial circumstances of this massacre, to which women and children in particular fell victim, an immediate investigation by international experts must take place," the Austrian government said in a statement.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, reacting to the killings at Gornje Obrinje and another 17 murders over the weekend at another location in Kosovo, echoed the call.

"The UN Security Council last week adopted a resolution which called for an immediate cease-fire and an end to repression. This must be implemented immediately," Cook said.



Ethnic Albanian refugees huddle for shelter in the cold mountain weather where they spent the last month and a half in tents close to Novo Selo village, 40 km. southwest of Pristina. (AP)

Picking up the pieces – Georges' victims return home

By ALLEN G. BREED

PASCAGOULA, Mi ass. (AP) – By the thousands, the sodden and weary returned home to the Gulf Coast to face the harsh legacy of Georges: damaged roofs, uprooted trees, floors, and furnishings – lives, really – awash in surging, filthy water, seaweed,nd sewage.

Georges is no longer a hurricane, though it is still drenching the South as a tropical depression and sending rivers over their banks. In all of this mess, residents are returning to their homes – or what's left of them.

"I'm so discombobulated I don't know which way is up," said law student David Futch, whose kitchen doors were knocked away by surging water.

"I used to have a shed over there," he said, pointing to a corner of his seaweed-covered back yard on Tuesday. "Now it's everywhere."

Georges and its downpours have moved north and east, into Georgia, northern Florida, and South Carolina, where flood watches were in effect yesterday. The hurricane wind that ripped the Gulf Coast with gusts as high as 278 kph had dropped to 56 kph. However, it still had enough energy to spin off tornadoes.

Early yesterday, an apparent twister destroyed at least six houses and injured five people in a rural area near the north-central Florida town of Live Oak. Two of the victims had to be hospitalized, said Scott Pate, the Suwannee County emergency program coordinator.

And another apparent tornado in east Georgia damaged a manufacturing plant at the town of Cuthbert on Tuesday, sending 42 workers diving for cover. "It sounded like a jet had come in the front door," said general manager Jim Howard.

President Bill Clinton declared the entire storm-damaged swath a disaster area and planned to visit soon. About 400,000 customers from Louisiana to Florida still had no power early today. Rivers across the region are full. The Pascagoula River at Merrill was forecast to be 1.67 meters above flood stage soon; sheriff's boats had to rescue residents trapped by the storm.

Big Creek Lake near the Mississippi-Alabama line overflowed, sending water down the Escatawpa River into Moss Point. One neighborhood was an eerie scene Tuesday night: Cats lined the rooftops and the red eyes of an alligator could be seen near a half-submerged stop sign.

KGB veterans recall escapades

Everything you wanted to know about spying....

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG

MOSCOW (AP) – They were sitting on the terrace of a Mafia chieftain's villa outside Palermo when the Godfather asked Leonid Kolosov if he was really just a newspaper reporter in search of a story.

"I looked him straight in the eye, as we were taught in KGB school, and lied," Kolosov recalls. He was really just a simple reporter, he told the mobster.

Even if he wanted to, he didn't have time to be a spy.

Then he recruited the mob chief, Nicola Gentile, as a valuable informer for the Soviet spy agency.

Kolosov was a KGB agent in Rome, Paris and Madrid, and his are among the revealing – not to mention entertaining – stories collected in a new book, *Undercover Lives: Soviet Spies in the Cities of the World*.

The book, being published in Britain next month by Weidenfeld and Nicolson, is loosely based on a Russian-language book, the *KGB Guidebook to Cities of the World*, published two years ago. A US release was not yet in the works.

While the KGB Guidebook offered a nuts-and-bolts guide to the world's leading spook sights, the new book is more of a memoir of spies' lives, from a time when the Cold War made the world's capitals a playground for espionage.

A half-dozen former spies who contributed to the book gathered Wednesday at the press center of the Foreign Intelligence Service – a successor agency to the KGB – to tell their stories and get a first look at copies of the book, edited by a British journalist, Helen Womack.

Womack, a veteran Moscow correspondent, said she had been asked to help translate and edit the original book when it was published by a Moscow newspaper, *Top Secret*.

"They were giving travel tips to Russians who had never been abroad – you know, if you go to Paris, don't miss the Eiffel Tower," she recalled. "I realized it would have to be completely different for Western readers."

The book offers little in the way of sensational news, although it does describe an aborted plan to assassinate Spanish dictator Francisco Franco, and says there were talks between the Soviet Union and West Germany to dismantle the Berlin Wall as early as the 1970s.

Mostly, it offers insights into the daily lives of agents whose exploits sound like a low-rent mix of James Bond and Boris Badenov, the nudnik Russian spy in the cartoon series, *Rocky and his Friends*. There are tales of love affairs and drinking bouts, of shooting pens and booby-trapped cars, of treachery and – a common theme throughout the book – sincere patriotism.

LA's Tom Bradley dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) – In 1940, when Tom Bradley became a Los Angeles police officer, he wasn't allowed to ride in the same patrol car as his white colleague.

Thirty-three years later, the quiet Texas sharecropper's son shattered racial barriers, becoming the first black mayor of Los Angeles and launching a 20-year tenure as its symbol of maturation into a world-class city.

Bradley, who suffered a stroke two years ago, died Tuesday after a heart attack at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Los Angeles. He was 80.

Bradley spent a lifetime bridging racial barriers, opening city government to minorities and women, expanding social services to the urban poor and spurring economic growth.

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Poll shows continued support for Clinton

By DAVID S. BRODER and CLAUDIA DEANE

WASHINGTON – The American public continues to give broad support to President Bill Clinton in his fight to remain in office, but a Washington Post-ABC News poll released Tuesday indicates those who are likely to vote in November are more critical of his conduct and want to see Congress hold hearings on his possible impeachment.

Despite recent turmoil in the stock market and the international economy, three out of four Americans approve of Clinton's handling of the economy. His overall job approval score remains near its all-time high.

Incumbents in Congress draw even higher ratings, but as the House approaches a decision next week on beginning a formal impeachment inquiry, there are warning signs in the poll for both parties.

Three out of five members of the public disapprove of the way Republicans are handling the investigation of Clinton's admitted improper relationship with Monica Lewinsky, and just over half disapprove of congressional Democrats' tactics.

Majorities think both parties are more interested in scoring political points than finding the truth.

The public says, by a 55 percent to 42%, that Congress should drop the matter. But among likely voters, a 53% to 45% majority says hearings should be held. Likely Republican voters favor formal hearings by 6-1 while likely Democratic voters are 3-1 opposed.

That creates what Republican pollster Linda DiVall called "a dilemma, a very significant problem" for the GOP majority in the House. Its members can feel a push in the back from their own strong supporters to press ahead on the course that could lead to impeachment, but they could run into a wall of disapproval from the broader public.

"It is critically important the public believe we are handling this in a fair and even-handed way," DiVall said.

While the poll contains many indications that Republicans and anti-Clinton voters are likely to vote in larger proportions than Democrats and Clinton supporters, one measure indicates a potential backlash against the GOP if Congress moves closer to actual impeachment.

The Post-ABC News poll showed that 66% of the general public and 60% of likely voters oppose Clinton's impeachment and removal from office, based on what they know now. The opposition dipped slightly with the release of the Starr report earlier this month, but has come back to about the same level it was in August after Clinton first acknowledged he had concealed an "improper" relationship with Lewinsky.



US President Bill Clinton (Reuters)

Among likely voters on November 3, 77% of Democrats say they feel strongly Clinton should not be forced out of office, while 56% of the Republicans feel strongly that he should be.

The survey taken last Friday through Monday included 1,505 adults, among them 715 likely voters. The overall margin of error is 2.5%; for likely voters, it is 4%.

As always, the poll showed considerable ambivalence in the public about Clinton and his future.

While a large majority opposes impeachment now, as many have an unfavorable impression of Clinton as think favorably about him. Two-thirds say they would not trust him personally, but six out of 10 say he should remain in office rather than resign. Yet half those polled said that if it is shown he lied under oath about having an affair with Lewinsky, he should be impeached and removed, and, on a separate question, three out of four said they believed he had lied about that matter.

The poll indicates that much of the reluctance to see Clinton impeached and removed has little to do with his personal exoneration. As many people said they oppose impeachment mainly because it would be too disruptive to the nation as said it was because they don't think it's been shown he did anything serious enough to merit that punishment.

Overall, the poll registers extraordinarily high levels of satisfaction with the condition of the country and the job performance of its elected officials – something that should bode well for incumbents in general and for Republicans in particular, as they seek to hold their majorities in governorships, the Senate and the House.

(The Washington Post)

Jones moves to revive Clinton sex harassment suit

WASHINGTON (Reuters) – Paula Jones's lawyers moved yesterday to revive her sexual harassment suit against US President Bill Clinton, even as they continued negotiations aimed at settling the case.

Jones's suit against Clinton first brought the president's affair with Monica Lewinsky to light in pretrial statements, and independent counsel Kenneth Starr's report on that affair accused Clinton of lying under oath in the Jones case when he denied having a sexual relationship with Lewinsky.

Federal Judge Susan Webber Wright dismissed the Jones suit in April, but a three-judge panel sitting in St. Paul, Minnesota, is scheduled to hear oral arguments on October 20 on whether the case should be reinstated.

Jones claimed Clinton asked her for oral sex in Arkansas in 1991, when she was a state employee and Clinton was governor. Wright said in her dismissal ruling that Clinton's alleged behavior toward Jones might have been boorish but did not constitute sexual harassment.

Lawyers for Jones affiliated with the conservative Rutherford Institute filed a final appeal brief yesterday in response to a brief filed by Clinton's attorneys on September 8.

While the legal process moves forward, a spokeswoman for the Rutherford Institute, which has helped to finance Jones's attorneys, said settlement talks with Clinton's lawyers were continuing.

In this latest round of bargaining, Jones's lawyers sought $1 million for their client, who has two small children and whose husband is out of work; Clinton's lawyers reportedly countered with a $500,000 offer.

That would be less than the $700,000 Jones sought in an earlier attempt at a settlement in 1997, before the Lewinsky matter erupted in January.

The new settlement discussions do not include a presidential apology to Jones, which had been a feature of the earlier settlement proposal.

Cost of Clinton investigations exceeds $40 million

By KAREN GULLO

WASHINGTON (AP) – The cost of the independent counsel's investigation of President Bill Clinton has grown to over $40 million.

A General Accounting Office audit of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's expenditures, released yesterday, showed that Starr spent $3.9 million during the six months ending March 31, the latest figures available.

Starr, who began investigating the president's Whitewater business deals in 1994 and started probing other administration controversies in 1996, expanded his inquiry into the Monica Lewinsky affair in January.

His office has estimated that the Lewinsky probe alone cost $4.4 million from its beginning in January through August.

From 1994 through the end of March, Starr racked up almost $34 million in expenses. His predecessor, Robert Fiske, spent $6 million – meaning the cost of the investigation of Clinton controversies will exceed $40 million when the past six months are included.

Starr's office reports its expenses in six-month increments.

The most expensive independent counsel investigation ever was $48.5 million spent investigating Iran-Contra during the Reagan administration.

Between last October and March, Starr's office spent $1.2 million on salaries and employee benefits, $701,504 for travel, and $601,525 for employees detailed to his office from the FBI, Internal Revenue Service, and Justice Department, the GAO report said.

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The C student who saw politics as a noble activity

THE LAST PATRICIAN: Bobby Kennedy and the End of American Aristocracy by Michael Knox Beran. New York, St. Martin's Press. 275 pp. $23.95.

By Shimshon Arad

The compulsion to search for patrician heroes has not ceased to grip Americans. Robert Kennedy has had his generous share of biographies. On top of that, hardly any of those involved in the John Kennedy presidency missed the opportunity to contribute to the collection of works on that exciting and tragic period. And Bobby Kennedy is very much in evidence in these volumes. Having provoked a long list of devotees and critics, the Bobby Kennedy literature – like that on Nixon – is constantly expanding.

The author of this book is only 32. He is almost a model of the making of an American patrician himself – he attended a prep school, Columbia and Cambridge universities, and Yale Law School. Bobby was educated in the same kind of institutes as were Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Henry Stimson and Dean Acheson. The father of the Kennedy clan, Joseph Kennedy, wanted Bobby – as he wanted his other sons – to absorb and emulate the tastes, the style and the manners of upper-class Americans.

In establishing Bobby's link with the establishment, the author tries to use a familiar device: he maintains that Stimson, the secretary of war during World War Two, was the "founder" and "chairman" of the Eastern Establishment. The "Stimsonians" went to the same schools, were mostly Protestants and belonged to the same clubs.

In his *Robert Kennedy and His Time*, Arthur Schlesinger portrayed Bobby as "a romantic and an idealist." He also saw him as "the most creative man in American public life." Michael Knox Beran was intrigued by Bobby Kennedy and is set to challenge the conventional orthodoxy of his fans, but also the uncharitable censure of the conservatives. Has Bobby any relevance today? Beran thinks he does. Bobby "reminds liberals of the importance of remaining true to the 19th-century liberalism of Emerson and Lincoln." He teaches them that reforms help to create "self-reliance and self-respect in individuals." And as for the conservatives, Bobby reminds them that "any genuine conservatism must be allied to compassion," and that in their "devotion to the principles of [the] free market, conservatives should not forget their obligations to the less fortunate." A message that might prompt the Israeli breed of conservatives to ponder.

Joseph Kennedy contrived that Bobby and his brothers not be raised in his "entrepreneurial tradition" but in "the aristocratic tradition of patricians," who, like Franklin Roosevelt and Adlai Stevenson, believed that the age of the "entrepreneur was over" and that America's continued progress depended on its creation of a government powerful enough to institute reform at home and guarantee peace abroad. Bobby, says the author, became "the proselyte of the tradition of grand government that Roosevelt and Stevenson championed."



Robert Kennedy

His rebellion against this philosophy came later, when his older brother was dead and his father was crippled by a stroke. Much of Bobby's life was passed in the shadow of death. Before he himself was killed 30 years ago, he would watch two brothers, a sister and a brother-in-law perish in violent deaths. Beran maintains that Bobby should interest us because "some level of his preoccupation with suffering was genuine, and not just a ploy to win over liberals and intellectuals."

Before he became a "rebel" and a doubter, Bobby was "among the most pious of priests." The exercise of political power is "as gratifying a form of egotism" as any, but in the New England academies in which he passed his youth, Bobby "learned to think of it as a selfless and even noble activity."

Bobby was "a thoroughgoing C student," reports the author, and his reading was confined largely to books on the bestseller lists. His college grades were not good enough for admission to Harvard Law School. Beren argues that most of the Stimsonians had a "slender" intellectual claim, but what they and Bobby had was compassion, character and lots of energy. As Oliver Holmes said of Roosevelt: "A second-class intellect, but a first class temperament."

When casting him as "among the most pious," the author has in mind Bobby's early years in politics, his apprenticeship with senator McCarthy and his rough tactics against Jimmy Hoffa, and his simplistic conservative assaults against alleged Communists and suspected criminals. In 1954, for example, young Bobby sent a letter to the *New York Times* condemning Roosevelt's action at Yalta, a practice savagely pursued by right-wing Republicans.

Although Bobby worked on Stevenson's 1956 presidential campaign, he was disgusted by Stevenson's laziness and voted on election day for Eisenhower.

During the years of Jack Kennedy's presidency, Bobby was moving toward the liberal mainstream, and when Jack was killed, in November 1963, Bobby argued that Johnson "was at heart a conservative." The dynamic evolvement of tense and tormented relations with Johnson produced a Bobby who was determined "to make up for the deficiencies of his past conduct." In order to promote and maintain his image as a progressive, Bobby was forced to pronounce that Johnson "was not doing enough to expand the welfare state."

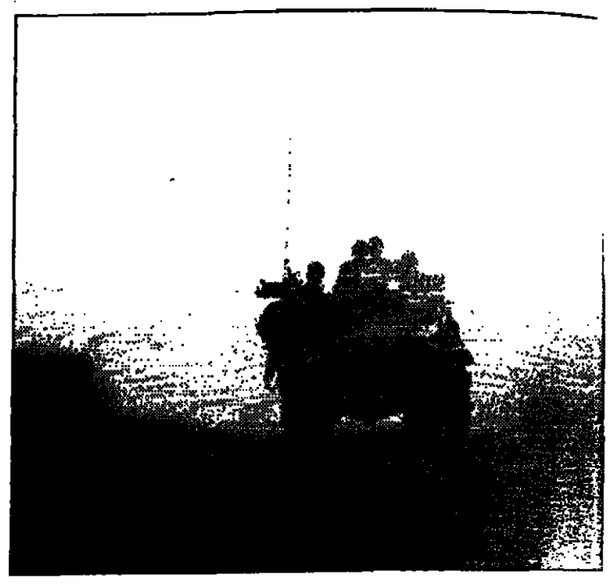
When he entered the Senate in 1965, Bobby could not be called "an original statesman, he was still a conformist." However, things started to change in the course of that dramatic year. Bobby continued to chant the standard liberal mantras of the time (more government money, more government programs), but he had begun to waver in his faith. The riots in the summer of 1965 in the Los Angeles district of Watts, the bloodshed and destruction in other cities, brought him to reassess his conventional approach.

He suddenly proclaimed that the country could not "afford to continue, year after year, the increase in welfare costs" which result "when a substantial segment of the population becomes permanently unemployable."

At the heart of his new direction was a simple proposition: no genuine and lasting improvement in the conditions of life in the ghetto would occur without, primarily, "the efforts of the individuals who inhabited it." Bobby had developed a horror of the very bureaucracy he himself was so adept at managing. His revulsion was partly the product of his own experience, but also of the increasing writings of the time that articulated the need to search for new ways to cope with poverty.

The most insidious effect of racism, said Bobby, is not in the barrier it throws up between the individual and the marketplace, but "its tendency to undermine the self-confidence a person needs to make his way in the world." Few American politicians, insists Beran, could have been better prepared to take on the problems of self-confidence than Bobby. Slowly he overcame his fears and began to develop his abilities. What distinguished Bobby from the typical Stimsonian of his day was his desire to solve the problem of urban poverty in a manner consistent with the "shaping traditions" of American life and thought.

By 1966 Bobby realized that any solution to the problems of the ghetto would involve "giving its inhabitants confidence in themselves." This coincided with his dramatic moving over to the anti-Vietnam War camp. Arthur Schlesinger is convinced that Bobby was a great leader. Others thought he was a fraud, an "impostor." At the end of the book one feels that Bobby will always be a difficult man to understand. Beren believes that he had "qualities" that are most likely to have a permanent value. Bobby was "an imperfect man, possessed of many grievous faults, and yet we may number him among the saints." Watching the decline of the role of the Eastern Establishment in the last 30 yeras, we could fully understand why the author saw it proper to call Bobby the "last patrician."



A story of loss

CRYING FOR IMMA: Battling for the Soul on the Golan Heights by Hallie Lerman. New York, Night Vision Press. Price not stated.

By Sarah Wildman

Twenty-five years ago (and 25 years after the State was founded), the wrenching, spirit-crushing Yom Kippur war was fought – and nearly lost. On October 6, 1973, as soldiers were home on leave and observing the Day of Atonement, Syria and Egypt attacked. Unprepared for war, Israel suffered overwhelming casualties in the first days of battle.

Moved by the untimely death of her cousin, Jacob Rayman, a young American-born Israeli soldier, Hallie Lerman came here to document the circumstances of the battle in which he fell. The result is *Crying for Imma*, an oral and visual history that transcends the tragedy of one man and transforms it into a universal story of loss as it was felt by an army and a nation.

Lerman recreates the invasion and defense of a solitary outpost on the Golan Heights, using first-hand accounts of the men whose lives were spent together during 72 hours under siege. In gathering their testimony, she binds together their stories with images of the men as they were then, and as they are now. Lerman reads the stolen moments frozen on film with the expert eye of a photographer. A soldier gazes into the camera as it records the last day of his life. A medic, her cousin, slouches comfortably off duty with his lover while a sentry stands watch above them, ever mindful that full relaxation cannot be achieved. Lerman captures moments with the men as they are now, their boyish faces hidden under the creases of time and worry.

Aided by those who fought, Lerman photographed the landscape that bore witness to the unequal battle of Tel Saki. Five soldiers defended the lonely outpost against an onslaught of 150 Syrian tanks until they were forced to retreat into a flimsy bunker. They were isolated from the rest of the IDF; a rescue mission was sent out to reinforce them. Almost all of the reinforcements were killed.

In this narrative of three days in a bunker – without food or water – Lerman's interviews and personal observations create the effect of many camera angles capturing a moment from all sides. A man desperate with pain screams out, triggering a volley of grenades into the bunker from the Syrians; his fellow soldiers must decide how to keep him quiet, even if it means death. Each man has his triumphs and regrets, his guilt for having survived, and the weight of a life-altering time that has never been eased.

Photography and interviews are woven seamlessly together throughout the work. As the narrative unfolds, mistakes made by the Israeli army and government are thrown into sharp focus by the intimacy with which the battle is portrayed. Lerman's work is a memorial to all those lost in this tragic war, and an insight into the psyche of men driven to points beyond normal human comprehension.

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BOOK BYTES

Journalist John Diamond was terrified for "about one minute." Thoughts of his family replaced the terror with sadness and anger. A feeling of helplessness and ignorance came next. "Then, I drank a lot of gin." Diamond was diagnosed as suffering from cancer. In an effort to cope with the disease, what it is, what it does, and its treatment, Diamond wrote a memoir, simply entitled *C* (Vermillion).

Diamond's cancer hit him in the tongue, which, for a radio journalist, added to the blow. Losing a third of his tongue to the surgeon's scalpel has left his voice "growly and indistinct." He says, "Not being able to do radio really has hurt. I'm not comfortable without my voice. This is what I do; I talk for a living." Without a whole tongue he cannot eat solid foods, or taste anything. That is a second irony, because his wife Nigella Lawson is currently writing a cook book. "Every night wonderful dishes come out of the oven, and I can't touch them."

Diamond, whose prognosis for the recovery of most of his tongue's functions is good, does not see his run-in with cancer as an ennobling experience. He also objects to the expression "fought off the disease" as "warlike," implying that only the strong and the brave survive. Diamond prefers to take a neutral view: "I have cancer. The book I've written is the book I wish had been around when I got the diagnosis."

NEWCOMER Jeremy Dronfield did not necessarily draw the inspiration from his PhD thesis on hallucinatory drugs and Paleolithic ritual for the subject matter of his first published novel. However, the methodology of an archeologist – peeling back the layers – certainly influenced the way he structured his uncovering of the lives of an amnesiac's past.

The son of a joiner, Dronfield was born in south Wales in 1965. He dropped out of school at 16, and trained as a land surveyor, but gave it up. Then, after a false start in a musical career, he took a job on a Welsh archeological site, which ultimately led to his earning a doctorate from Cambridge University. Unable to secure an academic post, Dronfield wrote an earlier manuscript, which was deemed "too complicated" but redolent with talent. His second ms., *The Locust Farm*, a psychological thriller, hit the jackpot with Headline, who "gave me a large enough advance to enable me to come off the dole and get stuck into writing my second novel."

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Looking ahead to final-status talks

As lights at the end of tunnels go, this was *but a glimmer.*

After almost a year without a face-to-face meeting, Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat met on Sunday in New York. The next day they stood obediently on either side of President Bill Clinton, who pledged they would return in mid-October "to do the intensive work necessary to see if we can conclude this."

It is just a glimmer, because the promise of a Camp David-style summit this month could be dismissed as both Israel and the Palestinians indulging a wounded White House with a distracting "photo-op."

Historians may note that ironically, all three principals – Clinton, Netanyahu, and Arafat – will now tacitly employ the strength of the weak. Adding to Arafat's perennial need to deliver results to the Palestinian "street," and Netanyahu's threat that his coalition will fall, we now have Clinton's desire to show that he can function effectively despite the threat of impeachment.

Clinton's weakness, however, cuts both ways: It adds to his motivation to spend the time and take the risks necessary to press the parties for an agreement, but it also reduces his authority as a leader who can guarantee a pact. Though it may be tempting to credit the scandal swirling around Clinton with precipitating a breakthrough in the Mideast peace process, the more important factor is a change in Washington's attitude towards the parties.

Until recently, the White House was convinced that Arafat backed their proposed deal, and that the problem was Netanyahu. At the London meetings with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in May, perhaps that was the case. The American package was roughly along Israel's blueprint, but a withdrawal from 13 percent of the West Bank was higher than the roughly 10% the Israeli cabinet had agreed to, and the provisions to ensure Palestinian reciprocity were too fuzzy.

Nearly five months later, Israel has come most of the way toward the US position, particularly regarding the magic number 13. Now we have gotten back to basics, with Netanyahu focusing mainly on the agreement concerning security cooperation. On this, he should not give ground, because enhanced Palestinian security cooperation is the sine qua non of any agreement, and is long overdue.

The critical change in the American attitude is that they now realize Netanyahu is willing to go forward with the planned redeployment, but is not willing to give something for nothing. Now that it is clearer what Netanyahu is willing to give, the spotlight has shifted to Arafat's practically empty side of the ledger. For all the talk of not trusting Israel's promises to deliver territory, it is the Palestinians who once again seem determined not to be boxed into fulfilling their commitments to systematically combat terrorism, or to definitively amend the PLO Charter.

The only hope of returning to a track of fruitful negotiations and of real give and take is to return to direct negotiations at the highest levels. This week's ice-breaking direct meetings, and the promise of an as-long-as-it-takes version later this month, are therefore promising developments.

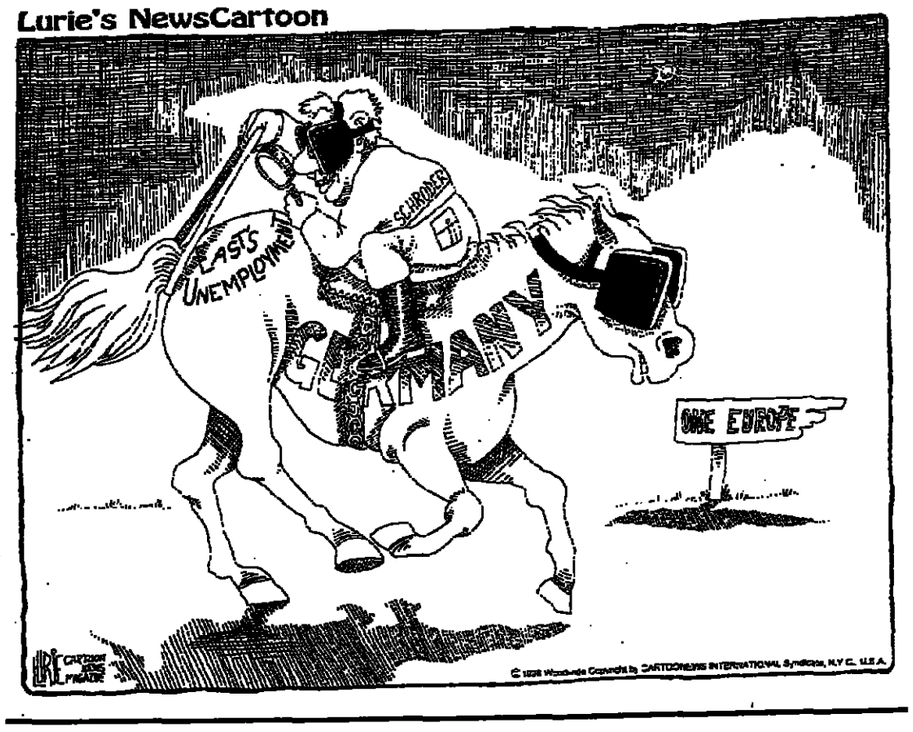
As to what should be accomplished in these talks, it is better to not get too bogged down in the details. At the most basic level, the objective of summitry should not just be to sign a redeployment package, but to start final-status talks on a solid footing. The test of a summit will be not what is signed, but what happens the day after: Will the final status talks start in earnest, or will the Palestinians be just biding time until a declaration of statehood next May?

Netanyahu's pledged desire to enter into accelerated final-status talks should be taken at face value, because it is clearly in Israel's interest to begin resolving the tough issues before confronting the issue of a third redeployment. Despite the logic behind Israel's position, it is critical that Netanyahu back it up with visible logistical effort.

Until now, the negotiations have been managed by Netanyahu with only two negotiators: cabinet secretary Dan Naveh and lawyer Yitzhak Molcho. If final-status talks are really in the offing, the process of appointing teams of negotiators to handle different issues must begin, so that these teams can be ready to work the day after a redeployment deal.

As we contemplate a new year, perhaps Netanyahu's personal resolution should be to devote more effort to planning ahead.

Lurie's NewsCartoon



What the future holds

AARON LERNER

Yes, the Palestinians have a flag, a national assembly, ministries serving their people's needs from cradle to grave and even a security force which looks more like infantry than police.

But to claim that there is no difference between this and a state, as Meretz MK Yossi Sarid and the rest of the "Palestine Now" crowd repeatedly does, is a dangerous mistake.

The differences between the PA's current status and a Palestinian state are considerable and have far-reaching impact on the stability of the region and the possibility of an enduring peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

A sovereign Palestinian state can enter into military alliances and has full legal control on its airspace and offshore waters. And it can exercise this sovereign control to effectively box in the Israeli Air Force and significant parts of the Mediterranean shore while it imports weapons and military personnel.

The prospects of an Iraqi outpost within walking distance of Israel's major population centers is chilling.

With so many claiming that a Palestinian state is inevitable, there is a natural tendency to succumb to the temptation to understate the seriousness of a Palestinian state, much as terminally ill patients engage in self-denial in order to cope with the inevitable horror they face.

But Israel's condition is far from terminal. Recognizing the meaning of a Palestinian state for what it is, is the first critical step toward addressing the challenge.

I would prefer to be optimistic about a state. Some Palestinian leaders willingly accept the kinds of limitations which all responsible Israelis justly require with regards to demilitarization.

"We don't need the army," Fatah Hebron Palestinian Legislative Council (PLC) representative Jamal Al-Shobaki told me this week. "We need bullets to solve the internal problems but not an army to make war with any country in the world....

"We are a very poor state. If we want to build an army we need money and we don't have money for school, roads and health."

How about defense pacts with Iran and Iraq?

"I think that if we reach for real peace we don't need any special relations with those countries,"

Arafat hasn't honored his obligations up to now, and he can be expected to be only worse if and when he has his state

Al-Shobaki explained. "We live very close to the Israelis. We can't tell Saddam or Iran to attack Jerusalem when at the same time Palestinians and Israelis live together in Jerusalem. The same goes for Tel Aviv/Jaffa or Haifa or anyplace else."

BUT IT WOULD be a mistake to extrapolate, as many "Palestine Now" advocates do, from one conversation.

"Jamal is a friend of mine," Arafat's official spokesman Marwan Kanafani, told me. "He has an intellectual opinion concerning the economy and armed forces – military expenditure and the priorities of our budget. All the PLC members have the right to say whatever they want and none of their opinions are similar." So much for that.

But can't this problem be overcome by a well-written final status agreement between the PLO and the Jewish State?

To even think that this can be solved by fine legal script flies in the face of the disillusioning reality of the five-year Oslo process.

Arafat hasn't honored his obligations up to now and, if anything, he can be expected to be only worse if and when he has his state and has determined that he has exhausted the "olive branch" stage.

And while the Palestinian state may be declared in conjunction with a solidly written Palestinian-Israeli treaty, the existence of that state will not be conditional on that pact.

No. Arafat isn't going to go on television and unilaterally tear up the treaty. He will "react" to Israeli "violations" – real or imagined.

And given the Oslo experience, it is reasonable to expect that many in the world community will find it convenient to accept Arafat's interpretation. Judging by the Clinton administration's Herculean efforts to avoid recognizing Palestinian violations of Oslo these past years, American indifference – or self-denial – can be expected as well. Even Leftist segments of Israeli society may defend, as they do today, Arafat's stand.

"The people live with the corruption in this government, unfortunately," Marwan Barghouti, the head of Fatah in the West Bank, told me recently, "because they concentrate on the political issues."

There's no reason to expect a Palestinian state to be any less corrupt than a Palestinian autonomy. The alternative of crises with Israel to internal reform will be more tempting than ever.

If Israel today feels it is in a thorny situation facing a Palestinian autonomy, this is child's play as compared to the challenge presented by a Palestinian state. While declaring Oslo "dead" might earn the scorn of the world, recognizing the same of a treaty with a sovereign Palestinian state would mean the end of any semblance, however tenuous, of peace.

Stuck again

HELEN SCHARY MOTRO

More than an hour after getting on the Ayalon six kilometers to the south, I inched toward the Glilot junction.

I could make better time than that on a treadmill.

But neither I nor the thousands of cars in my line of vision ever thought of abandoning our vehicles. They we stood, motors idling, air-conditioning at full blast, emitting carbon monoxide poisons into a sky saturated with pollutants.

In the gully between the highways where commuter railways run, two trains stood immobile on the northbound track. As far as the eye could see weary commuters jaded by countless tie-ups wondered what new catastrophe was underway tonight.

Like thousands of other hands, mine fiddled with the radio, searching for the traffic report. The reason for the paralysis sounded deceivingly simple: two railroad barriers across the tracks in Herzliya and Kfar Shmaryahu had dutifully lowered when a train approached – then had stubbornly refused to rise. That was the sum of it: two little boards of wood at the wrong angle had succeeded in crippling the evening rush hour of a city of one million.

I was only headed for home, but what about people hurrying to make doctors' appointments? wedding ceremonies? lovers' trysts? The ones rushing to arrive before their babysitter had to leave?

Infamously nervous as the Israeli driver is, once caught in a force majeure, his inner resilience clicks into play. In that science fiction nightmare of crippled cars in the steamy night, the drivers around me were as relaxed as I had ever seen them.

Realizing the futility of changing lanes, nobody tried to

An urban nightmare

sneak ahead. Subarus and BMWs alike kept in line as docilely as a flock of biblical sheep. Not a horn's honk was heard. Only the hum of what sounded like a million motors.

At one point I glanced into the window of the car adjacent to mine and recognized a neighbor. We shrugged at each other, and proceeded to carry on an inter-vehicular conversation, comparing respective notes about how much time each had been hostage. Only after he had pulled out of range did I think of asking him to call my home from his cellular phone.

The jam continued to snake its way north, repercussions of the disaster making ripples in all directions with a domino effect. I finally arrived home, one hour and three-quarters later than if traffic had been at its normal level of nightly congestion.

My family had taken my tardiness in stride. They assumed, calmly and correctly, that traffic was holding me up, and not some personal disaster. I rewarmed dinner and thought up a logo for a T-shirt I'd love to buy: "I survived the Ayalon."

We are resigned to the point where the scourge of traffic nightmares has become a norm, a seemingly inescapable by-product of our civilization.

A FEW DAYS later I met Leah, a young social worker who commutes one hour to her job – in Eilat. Leah never meets any traffic problems on her journey to and from work. Her home is in the community of Shaharut, six kilometers due west of Yotvata as the crow flies.

Shaharut, founded 15 years ago, today comprises twenty-two households.

Children attend kindergarten at the army base of Uvda, 10 minutes away by winding road. That's where the people in Shaharut do their grocery shopping too.

What Leah likes best is the star-studded sky when she opens her front door.

Calmness and satisfaction seemed to emanate from her. Is it because of where she lives, or is that the kind of person Leah is by nature, and thus naturally gravitated to the open spaces?

How does hers compare to city existence? "Life is much more planned in Shaharut," she said. "You can't just run out for a carton of milk. But it's much more spontaneous too."

Next time I am paralyzed in my car by fog on the highway to Jerusalem, or a collision on the Carmel, or an oil spill on the Geha road, I wonder if Leah in Shaharut will be listening to the traffic broadcasts on the same radio station as I. And if she can imagine the immobile ocean of headlights I will be seeing instead of the sea of stars glittering before her eyes. After all, we are both in the same country.

The View From the East

DAOUD KUTTAB

Freedom to travel

"Hello, this is Mr. Olmert," said the voice on the other end of the telephone.

The Israeli mayor of Jerusalem was calling my colleague, Ayman Bardawil, to inquire about the difficulty he was having getting a pass to the airport.

Ayman, the director of Al Quds Educational Television, was invited to a conference in Barcelona that dealt with Euro-Mediterranean cultural cooperation. Aliza, the wife of the right-wing Israeli mayor, who was invited to the same conference, had been approached to intervene on Ayman's behalf to ensure his safe passage to the conference.

Ayman, an architect by education and now an animator and television administrator, was rather surprised by the call from the high-profile politician. A day earlier he had gone to the Israeli Liaison office outside Ramallah with his airplane ticket, his regular pass to enter Israel and conference invitation in order to get the additional permit to allow him to pass through the airport passport control.

This was not his first time traveling. But this time the Israelis refused to grant the airport pass, saying that by the time he is scheduled to be in the airport a hermetic closure order will be in effect.

An Israeli official whom Ayman had called earlier could not help, saying that the decision was made by the security people and he couldn't help. In other words, his entry to an Israeli airport at such a time would be a grave danger to the security of the state of Israel and therefore the routine airport pass was denied.

Ayman stressed that he had reserved a seat and bought a ticket, but the Israeli security person said he was helpless.

THE ISRAELI mayor, who had received a call from his embarrassed wife in Barcelona, was quickly able to make mountains move.

Shortly after the courtesy call from Ehud Olmert, another official called Ayman to get his details. Moments later another Israeli voice was on the phone politely assuring Ayman that his permit will soon be ready.

How many Palestinians can count on the wife of an Israeli official to obtain their freedom to travel?

Sure enough, 20 minutes after the intervention of the Israeli official, his travel was no longer a security threat, the computers suddenly were working, vacationed staff suddenly reappeared and were able to type and approve the needed permit.

After receiving his permit, as he was packing his bags, Ayman received one more call from Ehud Olmert. "Is everything okay? Do you need help getting to the airport?" he was asked.

A taxi from Jerusalem was waiting and Ayman didn't need any more Israeli help. "Be sure to give my regards to Aliza," the Israeli mayor told his newfound Palestinian friend.

In Barcelona, the conference was upbeat. An Israeli television producer talked about dialogue. Addressing the Palestinians on the panel she called for cooperation and exchange of visits.

Ayman couldn't control himself. He had been feeling guilty about having this privilege to travel while the rest of Palestinians were under lock and key in a big prison.

He asked to speak and chided the Israeli speaker for being so oblivious to the situation in Palestine. He explained how he was able to come to the conference.

"How many Palestinians can count on the wife of an Israeli official, to obtain their freedom to travel?" he asked. "Right now more than 2 million Palestinians are unable to travel from the West Bank to Gaza. They can't use the airport and entry to Jerusalem or Israel is strictly forbidden. If you are sincere about your call for dialogue, your effort should be focused on ensuring the freedom of movement for all Palestinians," he told the Israeli panelist.

As Yasser Arafat, Binyamin Netanyahu and Bill Clinton continued to talk about the stalled peace process, the day-today problems of Palestinians seemed as far from the discussion as Washington is from the region.

Whenever Ayman is invited to a conference that requires travel he gets agitated over expected problems, and I am always encouraging him to travel, because I know how badly he needs some fresh air.

After telling me his story, he asked me a simple question: "When will I be able to travel without permits, passes or the intervention of high powered politicians."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IS THIS PEACE?

Sir, – David Weinberg's thesis ("Oslo, No Choice?" August 30), that we do not have to silently absorb each new violation of the Oslo Accords, jolted me back to a recent experience in Israel. With members of the twice-yearly "Operation Chizuk" mission, we met with student Shlomo Liebman at the Joseph's Tomb Yeshiva, only to hear days later he was brutally murdered. At the Tomb, PA police held our group essentially hostage, refusing to let us leave for 2 1/4 hours.

We prayed on Shabbat at the Tomb of the Patriarchs near Rabbi Shlomo Ra'anan, who was knifed to death by a terrorist scant weeks thereafter. In the Knesset, a parliamentarian described to us how both his and his wife's cars were stolen and brought to PA territory. We then drove on the main road to Nablus and saw a half-dozen "chop shops" with dozens of stripped cars still bearing Israeli license plates.

We visited communities such as Rechelim, with young, Zionist pioneering families, and were told how they would be cut off from neighboring Jewish settlements when the next redeployment goes through.

I returned to New York to see in my synagogue the continued anguish in the eyes of the aunt and uncle of a teenage Israeli-American murdered by two terrorists, one of whom remains safely in PA territory.

If this is "peace," the Oslo Agreements have become meaningless.

GLENN RICHTER

New York.

SO HAPPY HERE

Sir, – Happy Jack Davis (September 10) gives us fair warning on the many disadvantages to be enjoyed by a new immigrant, especially if one is an Anglo.

I have to agree with all his complaints about our brand new country. However, two questions. Why did he come? Why does he stay?

I'm so happy here. I'm enjoying the challenge of meeting the little problems he so lovingly outlines. After those 2,000 years of non-country, I just try and help a bit wherever I can, pushing and shoving this quirky, stubborn land into the 21st century.

Wouldn't miss the opportunity for quids. It's history we're making here – not really the place for whiners. If you can't take the heat, you can always go back to the little old shack, Jack. But I'm staying.

KEN SYMONDS

Jerusalem.

OTHER SIDE'S OBLIGATIONS

Sir, – Former *Davar* editor Daniel Bloch and others would do well to consider that the way to attain unity among the Jews is to address the question of how to deal with violations of agreements with our Arab neighbors, a question to which the leaders of Labor have declined to relate for the last dozen years.

Many of us who reject the Peres/Beilin programs, and who consider Oslo a four letter word, would be more likely to trade land for unity if Labor would show some commitment to the notion that the other side has obligations.

ISRAEL PICKHOLTZ

Elazar.

DEAR JONNY

Sir, – Like most Jerusalemites, I met "Yonni" on various occasions and gave him money. Now, after learning his story ("Not Page One," Sept. 14), I wish I had given him more – not just money, but kindness and sympathy.

It is too late now, but I wish he could know that his life was not in vain, that in addition to his father, he has touched us all.

DVORA WAYSMAN

Jerusalem.

FROM OUR ARCHIVES

65 years ago: On October 1, 1933, *The Palestine Post* reported at length on the hearings of the court trying the suspected murderers of Dr. Haim Arlosoroff. Mr. Avraham Stavsky, one of the accused, declared his innocence and expressed his horror at the crime that had been committed.

50 years ago: On October 1, 1948, *The Palestine Post* reported that Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Zionism's elder statesman and first president of Israel, was given a great ovation at the meeting of the Provisional Council of Government which he addressed for the first time. He had arrived with Mrs. Weizmann by plane after a long period of illness and convalescence abroad and had previously surrendered his British nationality to the British Home Secretary.

25 years ago: On October 1, 1973, *The Jerusalem Post* reported that the Austrian Government reiterated its decision to close the Schoenau transit camp for Soviet Jews despite vigorous Israeli protests.

Alexander Zvielli

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Weekender

The boyz N Beit She'an

Run D.M.C. and the Chemical Brothers headline the Prophecy Festival, set to heat up the normally placid Ganei Huga

By TRACY FISKE

In the frenzy of festivals that is to descend upon us during the upcoming holiday, one event promises to make more noise – literally – than any other happening.

Saturday night, the Prophecy Festival, an outdoor music event like no other Israel has seen, will crash-land on the usually peaceful and picturesque Ganei Huga, just east of Beit She'an.

Beginning at 7 p.m. and continuing straight through till 9 the next morning, the valley will be awash in the rhythms of rap, breakbeat, house, jungle, funk, trip hop, reggae, rock and jazz – to name just a few of the genres being featured.

Veteran rap trio Run D.M.C., along with MTV darlings the Chemical Brothers, will be headlining the event, which will also showcase an impressive line-up of local talent.

"It's a mix between a music festival, with live music and bands, and an outdoor party," says Carmi Wurtman, one of the organizers of Prophecy.

"People here are used to outdoor trance parties, but we're trying to hit a different crowd, a less druggy one. A crowd of older as well as younger people."

Similar all-night dance parties – also known as trance parties or raves – have become havens for users as well as pushers, and therefore prime targets for police raids. But according to Wurtman, Prophecy is less likely to attract this element. The reason is the music.

"Trance music has become synonymous with ecstasy and acid use, but the beats in hip hop [Run D.M.C.] and breakbeat [Chemical Brothers] are too slow [for the speedy highs associated with those drugs]," he says.



All the way from Queens, Run D.M.C., who have been rapping, scratching and posturing since the early '80s, will take the stage for the first time in Israel.

ISRAELI acts such as Shabak Samech, our very own version of the Beasty Boys, will kick off the party. The Hebrew-rapping posse has returned from several months in Jamaica and is looking for a venue to vent its stored-up energy, says Wurtman.

Other local groups on the roster include Jerusalem's hip-hop, funk outfit Hadag Nachash, an ensemble of nine musicians which calls to mind New York's Groove Collective; Yossi Fine – who has played with the likes of David Bowie and Arrested Development – and his band the Eccentrics; and Roots Afrika, the resident reggae band at the Glasnost pub in Jerusalem.

At about midnight, Run D.M.C. will perform for the first time in Israel. The three Queens natives, who have been rapping, scratching and posturing since the early '80s, are credited with having ushered in New School rap; anyone who came before them, such as the Sugar Hill Gang and Grandmaster Flash, were suddenly referred to as Old School.

Furthermore, following such hits as "It's Like That" and "My Adidas," Run D.M.C. accomplished what no other hip-hop act before it managed to do: penetrate the exclusive and conservative world of classic rock 'n' roll. In 1986, the boys released a cover of the Aerosmith classic "Walk this Way," which went all the way to No. 4 on the pop charts. Rock fans everywhere finally began warming up to a genre that until then was listened to by a small niche audience, and since has spawned such huge commercial successes as Public Enemy, Naughty by Nature and more recently Snoop Doggy Dogg and Puff Daddy.

Though Run D.M.C. hasn't released a new album since 1993's comeback effort *Down with the King*, their recent live performances have been praised by critics and fans alike.

WHEN the Chemical Brothers were approached seven or eight months ago to participate in the Prophecy festival, they flat-out refused, saying they weren't interested in touring in '98.

They changed their tune entirely, however, after learning that Prophecy had signed on Run D.M.C. It seems the duo had just seen the rappers perform live in New York – and were blown away.

"They sent us a fax that said 'Well, when are we coming?' " said Wurtman.

And so to the delight of their local following, the breakbeat pioneers will be taking the stage in the wake of their hip-hop heroes.

In breakbeat music, DJs and electronic musicians such as the Chemical Brothers split up hip-hop beats, and then slow them down or speed them up. Synthesizers, computers, samplers and recordings of a whole host of everyday noises are all used in the creation of this rhythm-heavy, distorted and frenzied sound.

The Chemical Brothers, just a couple of lads from Manchester, have been DJs in England's underground club circuit since 1990. But it wasn't until last year with the release of their second album *Dig Your Own Hole* that the duo made a splash on the international scene.



Breakbeat pioneers The Chemical Brothers agreed to participate in Prophecy only after learning that their heroes of hip-hop, Run D.M.C., had signed on.

The album has just gone platinum, selling more than two million copies worldwide, and the single "Block Rockin' Beats" won them a Grammy award for Best Rock Instrumental.

The driving force in the much-talked about "second British invasion," the Chemical Brothers have revolutionized the American music scene with their unique fusion of hip-hop, house, techno, acid and rock 'n' roll – a genre which has come to be called electronica.

Their third record, *Brothers Gonna Work It Out*, has just hit store shelves. In it, the Chemical Brothers return to their DJ roots, mixing and remixing their own work with tunes by contemporaries such as Meat Beat Manifesto and Manic Street Preachers.

FOR THE truly nocturnal, the techno-breakbeat goes on well into the wee hours at Prophecy with the Atomic Babies of the US.

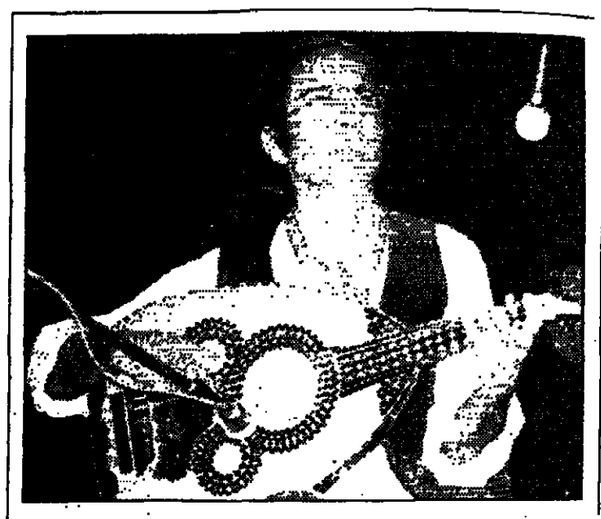
An after party, featuring American DJs Dieselboy, DJ Speedy and E-Rock, as well as our own Johnny Blista, is set to follow.

Naturally, there will be a laser light show which vows to totally warp your mind and twist your reality throughout the duration of the evening.

Ganei Huga encompasses a large area, so there will be plenty of places for the bleary-eyed and weary-legged to crash out at any point.

From 6 Sunday morning, lifeguards will be on duty around the park's spring-fed pools. Convalescing in and around the water will be permitted all day long.

Tickets are NIS 130 for soldiers, NIS 145 for everyone else. Special buses going straight to the site are leaving from Tel Aviv, Beersheba, Jerusalem and Haifa. Call (02) 566-9775 to reserve a seat, or for any further information.



Poets on my mind

Musician Yair Dalal talks about his favorite poets

'Peace takes its time," writes Yair Dalal wistfully. A clever mix of the spiritual, political – and highly marketable – Dalal has made a special niche in the Israeli ethnic music scene.

His central theme is peace; redefining Israeli ethnic music – particularly its Eastern influences – is another. Delal recalls his own Middle Eastern roots (his parents came from Baghdad) through the Al Ol orchestra he founded in 1994, which is named after a desert wind or a small tornado. Ancient Bednin myth holds that Al Ol is the spirit of a tortured ghost, punished for poor behavior in life and destined to spin for eternity.

Yet beneath Dalal's whimsical veneer there is no lack of ambition. His presence is ubiquitous in ethnic projects throughout the country, from the newish group Shesh Besh, (with Chen Zimbalista) to his solo accompaniment for Diwana, the Indian group that performed at Neveh Ofer's recent Ethnodance festival. He plays both solo and with any number of ensembles, and is equally talented on both the oud and the violin.

The Israelis and Palestinians in his ensemble play instruments ranging from the Indian sitar to African percussion; they have studied Turkish music, Jewish klezmer and much more, but Dalal is adamant that the music should not turn into a mushy blend of undefinable styles. He has taught a course in music and its social relevance at the Israeli-Arab Community Center in Jaffa, and conducted the Israeli-Arab youth orchestra in Jerusalem.

But the pinnacle of his peace career was at the first anniversary of the Oslo Accords when the Norwegian government held a celebratory event called Shalom-Salaam. Dalal performed "Zaman al-Salaam" ("Time for Peace"), written by Arab poet Fathi Kasem with an extra Hebrew verse, to the accompaniment of Israeli and Palestinian choirs.

But, peace takes time and everyone needs inspiration to pull through. Dalal gets his from his favorite poets, most of whom are also his friends – and he has often shown his appreciation by setting their words to music.

Each one has written at least one poem about peace, he says, "and this brings them closer to my heart."

1. Rouny Somek

"We became friends after I set one of his poems to music. I let him hear the melody, and we became instantly close! Talking about a mixture of the East and the West,you can find in his poetry a new idea of 'world poetry.' His collections tell about his grandmother from Iraq, who knew how to prepare both traditional rice and a Bloody Mary, and go all the way to descriptions of rock and roll.... He has dedicated a poem to the famous Egyptian singer Om Kolthoum, in which he describes a very Israeli journey from Holon to Eilat; it is a cultural journey, historical and biographical."

2. Salman Masalha

"He is a Druse poet, and I think he is one of more emotional and wonderful poets living in the country. He's not famous.

I'm not even sure if his books can be found. He writes like an acupuncture needle, penetrating right through to the muscle. One of his poems, 'Halom' ('Dream'), which I set to music, was never published. He sent it to me by fax, and it makes me emotional every time I sing it.

"Salman insists on being Salman, he doesn't go by any 'modern' rules of poetry. Rhyme is out now, but he goes all the way back to the Andalusian period just to do a certain form of rhyme. It's a real pity that people don't know about him."

3. Agi Mishol

"I love the humor in her poetry! There is a certain humorous exposure of love in daily life. She describes love in the supermarket and how a guy falls in love with a girl while choosing a watermelon. There is an attitude toward love that says, 'Why hide it? Let's do what we're supposed to do now, and afterwards we'll worry about it.' Maybe it's a very Israeli attitude, maybe it's a more cosmopolitan outlook. Marriage? Deal with it later! She's a wonderful, funny woman, light and very honest. She is also extremely direct.

4. Amir Or

"He is a sophisticated writer with wonderful knowledge – in classical Greek references, for example. At one point he said to me: 'You write the music first, and then I'll write the words to it. I'll connect words to your melodies.'

He wrote and wrote ... the work was full of wonderful rhymes and verse. He knew that I am a desert man, he told the story of my life, especially my younger life, he talked about sand and camels.... It just came from an emotional feeling and a transparent creativity between us.

"Amir is also a phenomenon. He is a poet who pushes modern poetry ahead in his role at Helicon (as founder and editor of its poetry anthology)."

5. Hedva Harchavi

"She is a Jerusalemite, and it's not at all easy to read her. She's very internal, very modest and very emotional.... Her poems are all sad, angry and torn; readers get an absolutely black picture of the world, they are so extreme.

"But there is so much to learn about what happens inside an artist's soul. 'To Ruth' is one of the hardest poems I've ever read in my life: in my opinion it talks about schizophrenia. There are expressive ideas about music that as a musician, pain me to read."

-Dahlia Scheindlin

Hot tips

By DAHLIA SCHEINDLIN

Tel Aviv

The jazz mongers of Tel Aviv will be satiated, maybe even super-saturated this weekend. Gear up for it all with the tonight's regulars: Apropos Zahala is holding a tribute to **Dizzy Gillespie** (1 Avner Zahala, starting at 10), and the **Beni Tal Quintet** warms up Hakosit Pub with its medley of R 'n' B, punk and yes, even some jazz. (5 Rabin Square, starting at 10:30 p.m., call (03) 522-3244.) The Open Studio has its **Jazz in the Studio** evening tonight as well. Expect to hear sax, bass, keyboards and some drums, starting at 9 p.m. at 24 Cremieux St.

The big bang starts Friday with **Camelot-Heineken's Downtown Jazz Festival**. The kick-off, featuring jazz imports, is at Camelot itself, starting at 11 p.m. On Saturday, concerts will be held all over town: at Camelot (a jazz trio and special guests, starting at 11 p.m.), at the Heineken-Habima Club (more jazz trio music, starting at midnight), at Logos (Kenneth Jordan, starting at 10 p.m.), and at Tzavta (Myron Walden and the Omer and Avital Trio, starting at 10 p.m.). Call Camelot for a complete schedule, (03) 528-5222. The festival runs until October 9.

On Friday night, Logos features **The Giraffes**, a group that is fast becoming one of its regulars. Starting at 10.

And if the music should run dry, it's a full theater weekend as well. Tonight at Beit Lessin, a brand-new Israeli play opens. Written by Goren Agmon, it is called ***The Concert*** and features Esti Zakheim, a prizewinner for her recent screen roles. Starts tonight at 8:30 and plays throughout the holiday. Call (03) 694-1111.

A special production of ***Nathan the Wise***, Ephraim Lessing's classic play, is being performed tonight at the Gesher Theater in Jaffa. Produced by the German Municipal Theater of Heilbronn, the play is in German with simultaneous translation in Hebrew and Arabic. Runs throughout the weekend as well. Tonight at 8:30.

Ramat Gan has choice offerings in theater tonight – ***Hair*** is still playing at Beit Zvi in Ramat Gan. 2 Shu'alei Shimshon, (03) 579-6739. Starts at 8:30.

Also tonight, see the Ramat Gan Theater's presentation of ***Growing Pains***, the first fruits of Ferdinand Bruchner's pen. The play shows youth questioning the existential stuff of life. At Hasifriya, starting at 8:30. Call (03) 579-9290.

Jerusalem

The theater marathon continues in Jerusalem this evening, with ***A Servant With Two Masters*** playing at the Gerard Behar Center. Carlo Goldoni's comedy of errors is acted by Shmuel Viloszny in a Habimah production directed by Omri Nitzan.

And for those who missed it last week, check out Yoram Toledano newly decked out as the lead role in Haifa Theater's ***Othello***, tonight at the Jerusalem Theater, starting at 8:30, (02) 561-7167.

And don't miss Thursday's best activity: **Folk dancing** at 8 p.m. Each hour a more advanced course begins. At Beit Hano'ar Ha'ivri, 105 Herzog St. Call (02) 536-1197.

And Points Beyond

Let the festivals begin! Starting Saturday night, the International Festival at Beit She'an is off to a running start. The evening's events feature, fresh from Spain, the dance/theater group Luisillo. They will be staging an entirely original version of ***Carmen*** with flamenco dancing, music and acting. Starting at 8:30 p.m. at the Roman Theater.

Call (06) 658-8220 for more details and a program for the rest of the festival.

Tonight in Netanya's Muza Club there's another originally named rock band, Na'alayim (The Shoes), that features Eyal Even-Tsur on guitar and vocals, and his fellow, well, shoes.

Television

Too tired from the first spate of holidays to go out? Don't bother: television offerings are worth an evening at home tonight. Spike Lee's 1994 ***Crooklyn*** is fun, involving Spike's typical style, without much depth or controversy. Movie Channel, at 10 p.m. Classic film fans will love Alfred Hitchcock's ***The Paradine Case***, from 1948, starring the masterful Gregory Peck and Charles Laughton. Second Showing, 10 p.m.

Finally, dig into the sofa for a British thriller called ***Demon in My View***, because Anthony Perkins always steals the show in scary movies. Movie Channel, 11:55 p.m.

Weekender Food&Drink

Grace under pressure

The pressure-cooker has snuck its way back into kitchens. And as **Jill Nussinow** writes, it's no wonder. This appliance's superheated steam seals in nutrients, keeps meals low in fat, and can put the final product on the table in a half hour or less



Anyone who's spent too many hours in the kitchen on a hot summer day knows why pressure cookers were invented. Not only do they do their thing in far less time than conventional stovetops – perfect for last-minute changes of plans – they also don't heat up the place.

Pressure cookers can make the tough tender and, by allowing several items to be cooked together, meld disparate flavors. Especially good with grains, dried beans, and meats, pressure also brings out the best in less predictable fare such as risotto, fresh tomatoes, zucchini, and green beans. Fruits find a welcome home in cookers, as do fish such as salmon and tuna.

No wonder the instrument you may remember as some kind of spatter-prone demon from the back of your mother's range is making a comeback. Led by European redesigning in the 1980s, a second generation of pressure cookers beckons anyone who wants to add an extra measure of speed to meal-making. The old jiggle-top model is still available, but it's been spiffed up, declunkified, and rid of annoying old habits like blowing its top, and your meal, all over the ceiling. Even more advanced are the spring-release-valve models; though more expensive, they are quieter and quicker to decompress. Both are safe, though, and each cooks just the same inside.

And that – what actually happens in the pot – accounts for the renewed interest in the appliance. Superheated steam seals in nutrients, requires very little fat, and can put a meal on the table in a half hour. That's chili in a little more than 30 minutes, no-stir risotto in a little less.

It's not rocket science. Add your ingredients, plus at least a half-cup of whatever liquid the recipe calls for. Lock the lid; bring your cooker to high pressure on the stove. Start the timer, and reduce the heat to the lowest setting required. When the timer goes off, reduce the pressure.

Quick-release action on the spring-valve models lets you do so at the stove; most jiggle tops must be carried to the sink so cool tap water can bring the pressure down.

Either method requires only a couple of minutes and stops the cooking process at once. Easiest of all is just letting the cooker sit for about 10 minutes. The pressure will drop while you go about the rest of your meal preparations, and, in general, get on with your life.

GARLICKY GREEN BEAN-POTATO SALAD

Fresh yellow wax beans can be substituted for the green beans, if desired.

675 gr. yellow Finnish potatoes or red potatoes
¾ cup chicken broth
2 cups (1.25 cm) cut green beans (about 225 gr)
10 garlic cloves, peeled
2 Tbsp. rice vinegar
2 Tbsp. extra-virgin olive oil
2 Tbsp. chicken broth
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
¼ tsp salt
¼ tsp black pepper

1. Cut potatoes into quarters. Cut each piece into 1.3 cm-thick slices. Pour 3/4 cup broth into bottom of a 6-liter pressure cooker; layer the potatoes, green beans, and garlic in cooker. Close lid securely; bring to high pressure over high heat (about 9 minutes). Adjust heat to low or level needed to maintain high pressure; cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat; place pressure cooker under cold running water. Remove lid.

2. Drain potato mixture in a colander, reserving garlic cloves; place potato mixture in a large bowl. Combine reserved garlic cloves, vinegar, and remaining ingredients in a blender, and process until smooth. Drizzle the garlic dressing over potato mixture; toss gently to coat. Yield: 6 servings

CHICKEN-VEGETABLE CHILI

Cooking spray
1½ cups skinned, boned chicken thighs or breast, cut into bite-size pieces
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped red bell pepper
½ cup chopped seeded jalapeno pepper
¼ cup chopped sun-dried tomatoes, packed without oil
1½ Tbsp. chili powder
1 Tbsp. ground cumin
2 tsp. dried oregano
¼ tsp. ground red pepper
3 garlic cloves, minced
2 cups boiling water
1 cup dried pinto beans (about 180 gr.)
1 cup chopped tomato
1 cup fresh corn kernels (about 2 ears)
¼ tsp. salt

1. Place a 6-liter pressure cooker coated with cooking spray over medium-high heat. Add chicken and onion; saute 2 minutes. Add bell pepper and next 7 ingredients (bell pepper through garlic); saute 1 minute. Stir in water and beans.

2. Close lid securely; bring to high pressure over high heat (about 4 minutes). Adjust the heat to medium-high or level needed to maintain high pressure; cook 25 minutes. Remove from heat, and place pressure cooker under cold running water. Remove lid; stir in tomato, corn, and salt. Bring to a boil; cook, uncovered, 5 minutes, stirring frequently.

Yield: 6 servings (serving size: 1 cup).

ORANGE-SCENTED BEET SALAD

6 beets (about 1.3 kg.)
3 (7.5-cm) orange rind strips
½ cup fresh orange juice
2 Tbsp. cider vinegar
¼ cup sliced green onions
2 tsp. grated orange rind
2 tsp. Dijon mustard
4 cups gourmet salad greens
Orange rind strips (optional)

1. Trim roots and stems from beets; scrub with a brush. Peel beets. Cut beets in half lengthwise; cut into 0.5-cm-thick slices. Place beets, 3 orange rind strips, orange juice, and vinegar in a 6-liter pressure cooker. Close lid securely; bring to high pressure over high heat (about 4 minutes). Adjust heat to medium or level needed to maintain high pressure; cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat; place pressure cooker under cold running water. Remove lid.

2. Drain mixture in a colander over a bowl, reserving 1 cup cooking liquid. Discard the 3 orange rind strips. Combine 1 cup reserved cooking liquid, beets, onions, sugar, grated orange rind, and mustard in a bowl; toss gently. Place 1 cup greens on each of 4 plates; top with beet mixture. Garnish with additional orange rind strips, if desired.

Yield: 4 servings.

RISOTTO WITH CORN, ZUCCHINI, AND RED PEPPER

Using a pressure cooker means you don't have to stir this risotto.

1 (450 gr.) can chicken broth or parve chicken-flavored broth
½ cup water
1 Tbsp. olive oil
½ cup chopped onion
1 cup uncooked Arborio rice or other short-grain rice
½ tsp. powdered saffron (optional)
1 cup fresh corn kernels (about 2 ears)
1 cup diced zucchini
½ cup finely chopped red bell pepper
½ cup (about 45 gr.) grated fresh Parmesan cheese
¼ tsp. salt

1. Bring broth and water to a simmer in a medium saucepan; keep warm.

2. Heat oil in a 6-liter pressure cooker over medium heat until hot. Add onion; saute 2 minutes. Add rice and saffron; saute 30 seconds. Stir in broth mixture. Close lid securely; bring to high pressure over high heat (about 3 minutes). Adjust heat to medium or level needed to maintain high pressure; cook 3 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 10 minutes.

Place pressure cooker under cold running water. Remove lid; stir in corn, zucchini, and bell pepper. Cook, uncovered, 3 minutes; stir constantly. Stir in cheese and salt.

Yield: 4 servings

SPICED SUMMER-FRUIT COMPOTE

Serve warm or cold over frozen vanilla yogurt or angel-food cake.

½ cup fresh raspberries
3 peaches, each cut into 8 wedges (about 450 gr.)
3 nectarines, each cut into 8 wedges (about 337 gr.)
½ cup mango nectar
2 (3 x 2.5cm) orange rind strips
2 (7.5cm) cinnamon sticks
¼ cup sugar
2 Tbsp. triple sec (orange-flavored liqueur)

1. Combine first 6 ingredients in a 6-liter pressure cooker. Close lid securely, and bring to high pressure over high heat (about 4 minutes). Adjust heat to medium or level needed to maintain high pressure; cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat; place pressure cooker under cold running water. Remove lid, and discard rind and cinnamon sticks. Stir in sugar and liqueur. Yield: 10 servings

WHITE BEAN, BASIL, AND TOMATO SOUP

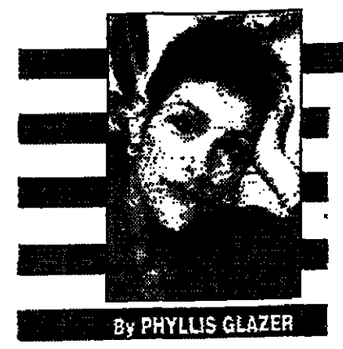
2 cups dried Great Northern beans (about 450 gr.)
Cooking spray
1 cup chopped onion
6 garlic cloves, chopped
1 cup diced peeled baking potato
2 tsp. chopped fresh or ½ tsp. dried thyme
3 (450 gr.) cans fat-free, less-sodium chicken broth or parve chicken-flavored broth
2 bay leaves
2 cups diced seeded tomato
¼ cup chopped fresh basil
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
¾ tsp. salt
¼ to ½ tsp. crushed red pepper
¼ cup (30 gr.) grated fresh Parmesan cheese

1. Sort and wash beans; set aside. Place a 6-liter pressure cooker coated with cooking spray over medium heat until hot. Add onion; saute 2 minutes. Add garlic; saute 1 minute. Add beans, potato, thyme, broth, and bay leaves. Close lid securely; bring to high pressure over high heat (about 7 minutes). Adjust heat to medium or level needed to maintain high pressure; cook 35 minutes. Remove from heat; place pressure cooker under cold running water. Remove lid. Discard bay leaves.

2. Partially mash bean mixture. Stir in tomato and next 4 ingredients (tomato through red pepper). Cook, uncovered, over medium heat 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated, stirring frequently. Sprinkle with cheese.

Yield: 10 servings

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By PHYLLIS GLAZER

Phyllis's Tips

Holiday meat sale

During the holiday period, Supersol will be lowering its prices on meat and fish approximately 30%. The discount includes chicken, lamb, meats for grilling, salmon, St. Peter's fish and carp.

According to Ya'acov Ginzberg, vice president of marketing at Supersol, during this period (till the end of Succot) the chain expects to sell 1,600 tons of chicken and turkey products (70% fresh, 30% frozen), 300 tons of beef and veal, 100 tons of fish and the fresh meat of 3,000 poor little lambs.

There are special offers as well: In several cases, if you buy one product, you get another one free. Check the signs at your local Supersol.

Bamba time (fair-good)

In honor of the holiday season, Osem is offering Bamba fans who collect 10 proof-of-purchase seals from the back of the packages of 80-gr. bags a Swatch-type watch in blue or red, imprinted with the Bamba baby.

Because it contains added vitamins, many Israeli parents think that Bamba is practically a health food. But nutritionists caution that it has both fat (though not cholesterol) and high amounts of sodium. A health food it's not.

But if you or your children like Bamba, the watch is not a bad deal. So start munching, and send off the bags to Osem.

Crispy crackers (fair-good)

Remember Ritz crackers? Millions of Americans love/d them. Now Osem is offering its own version, along with "Salty," "Sesame" "Onion" and "Pizza" flavors.

While I think there's something perverted about anything besides pizza being pizza flavored, the sesame-flavored crackers were pretty tasty. Although they contain hydrogenated fat and sugars, they do not contain artificial flavorings, preservatives or food colorings (most crackers don't anyway).

Those on a low-salt diet should beware however – they contain a whopping 1098 mg. of sodium in 100 gr.

The Ritz copies ("Salty" flavor) are also quite tasty, but contain anonymous "flavoring and aromatic materials." Interestingly enough, even though they are salty, they contain less sodium than the sesame ones (869 mg. in 100 gr.).

The taste of the onion-flavored crackers reminded me of a New York bialy. They, too, contain "flavorings" and I don't like the taste of them. They are, however, the lowest in sodium (570 mg. in 100 gr.).

I didn't get any samples of the Pizza flavor, but I've already told you what I think of it. The crackers are certified by the Badatz. Each 300-gr. to 400-gr. package sells for NIS 9.20.

Dietetic cookies (good)

Cookie Man, the manufacturer that also sells fresh-baked cookies via outlets around the country, has just introduced "Cookie Man Light," a special line suitable for diabetics and dieters, which has been approved by the Israel Diabetes Association.

The new cookies come in chocolate, butter, lemon and hazelnut flavors, and are sold in supermarkets, mini-markets and Cookie Man outlets.

We gave them to a taste tester who had to seriously cut back on sugar, and his only complaint was that he couldn't stop eating them.

The cookies are low fat, and do not contain preservatives or food colorings. The packages weigh between 200 gr. and 220 gr. and sell for NIS 13.90.

Rich cake (avoid)

The Vita Company has just released a cappuccino-flavored loaf-type cake with (fake) cream in the middle and various and sundry other artificial ingredients, just in time for the holidays.

If your New Year's resolution is to start off the year healthier, this is one of the things you should avoid. The 400-gr. cake costs NIS 24.90.

Help Desk

By PHYLLIS GLAZER

I cannot use sugar or honey in any recipes and even fructose is not recommended. No matter what sugar substitute I use, including the new "Like Sugar," all my cakes and desserts have a bitter aftertaste. Is there any way to eliminate this?
– Dvora Waysman, Jerusalem

I personally have always found artificial sweeteners to have an aftertaste. I have, however, tasted a concentrated sweetener made by Sunrider which I think would be suitable for diabetics.

As far as I know it is not good for baking, though you might be able to add it in at the end when making desserts.

Perhaps readers have another suggestion?

Do you have a source for cold-pressed canola oil? I was able to buy it here in Netanya, a product of Milomar. I spoke to the nutritionist there and he tells me that they don't make it anymore.

I am also looking for recipes to bake with tofu, which I use a lot.
– Thelma Calman, Netanya

Sorry, I don't have a source for cold-pressed canola oil. I also can't give you several recipes for tofu within this column, because of space.

Why not stop in Steimatzky's and pick up a cookbook, or try Alshech, on Rehov Nahalat Binyamin, Tel Aviv, which specializes in cookbooks. I'm sure you can find a tofu book there.

In the meantime, I'd like to suggest one quickie: Cut a chunk of tofu into slices lengthwise and then again widthwise. Dredge them in whole-wheat or regular flour, and saute till golden brown in a mixture of dark sesame oil and canola oil. Use a slotted spoon to remove them from the frying pan.

Then pour in a cup of mixed seeds (sesame, sunflower and pumpkin, or just two kinds) and saute them for a few minutes till golden. Pour these over the tofu, sprinkle with soy sauce and top with chopped chives or scallions. It makes a quick and delicious dish.

What is desiccated coconut? Do we have it here? What is the difference between the dried coconut here and the US kind?
– Ellen Ofek, Tel Aviv

Desiccated coconut is dried coconut shreds. They are more finely cut here than in the States, and in the States you will usually find them sweetened. The coconut shreds sold here are unsweetened.

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Wine Cellar



Get the feel of it

By NOGA TARNOPOLSKY

I am often asked how one learns about wine. This might appear to be a straightforward question requiring only a straightforward answer ("sign up for the wine course at —") but in the case of wine, this is a partial answer, at best.

Don't get me wrong, I think the courses are fine; I just think other things are better.

Those who ask how to learn about wine are often intimidated by dinner companions who seem to make a career out of distinguishing between merlots and cabernet sauvignons, and so forth.

The best cure for this, even better than a wine course, is to go where wine is being made and see and feel the process for oneself. A number of wineries have customer clubs or visitors' centers, and others are simply happy to have you come as guests.

Now, in the fall, while the harvest is in full swing, is the best time to take the plunge. Most wineries, by the way, are located in scenic rural areas that are worth visiting as a family, for a day or two.

When I was in elementary school in Switzerland we had a week at the start of every school year when they'd bus us all to France and we'd stomp on the grapes. It was pure fun: we'd roll up our trousers and start jumping about, mashing in these big vats and our legs would be purple by the end of the day.

The old men in the square nearby would teach us how to play petanque in the evening, and wine seemed the most normal thing on earth. Not only wine, but the entire process of it, the smell of the fermenting grapes, the cool dank of the cellars, the little sips we'd try with cheese.

None of this seems very professional, but it was the best professional training you could hope for.

THE Tishby winery, for example, in Zichron Ya'acov, is running a program for its customers' club through which you can accompany whichever grape you choose all the way from vineyard to bottle.

The Golan Heights Winery has an elaborate visitors' center where you can taste wines and through which you can organize a harvest tour in the vineyards.

The most exciting event, for children and adults alike, may be a nighttime vineyard tour during the harvest. Some grapes, those destined to be champagne, for instance – have to be harvested at night, so they won't begin the process of fermentation while still in the trucks on the way to the winery.

The nighttime visits are magical and exciting, and will enchant children of all ages.

Vineyard tours abroad can also be arranged via any of the growing number of tour organizers who plan trips to Italy and France; trips to farther-flung locations, such as Argentina or Australia, must, as far as I know, be arranged when you arrive there. For more information about Israeli wine-touring: Carmel: (03) 964-2021; Askal: Hakormim: (06) 629-0078; Kibbutz Tzora: (02) 990-8261; Golan Heights Winery: (06) 696-1646; Tishby: (06) 629-0280.

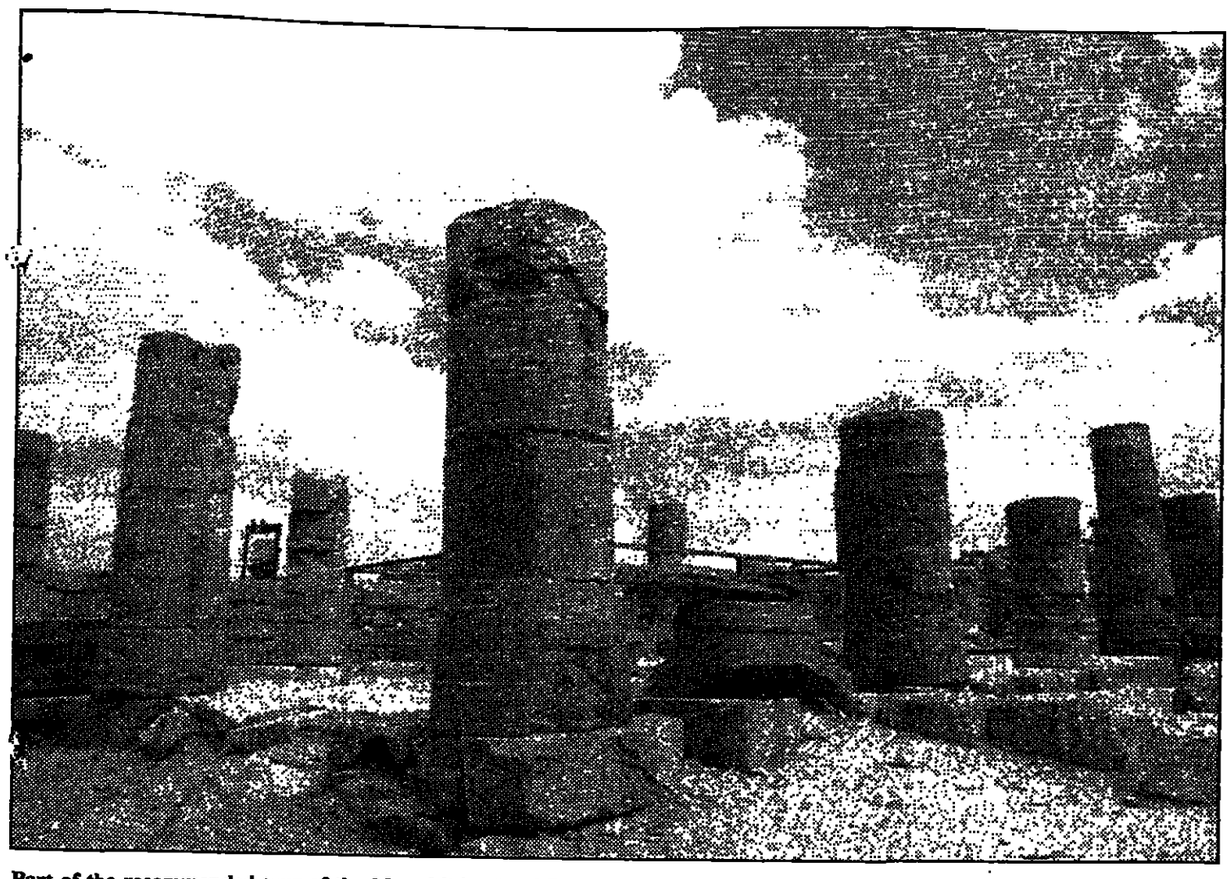
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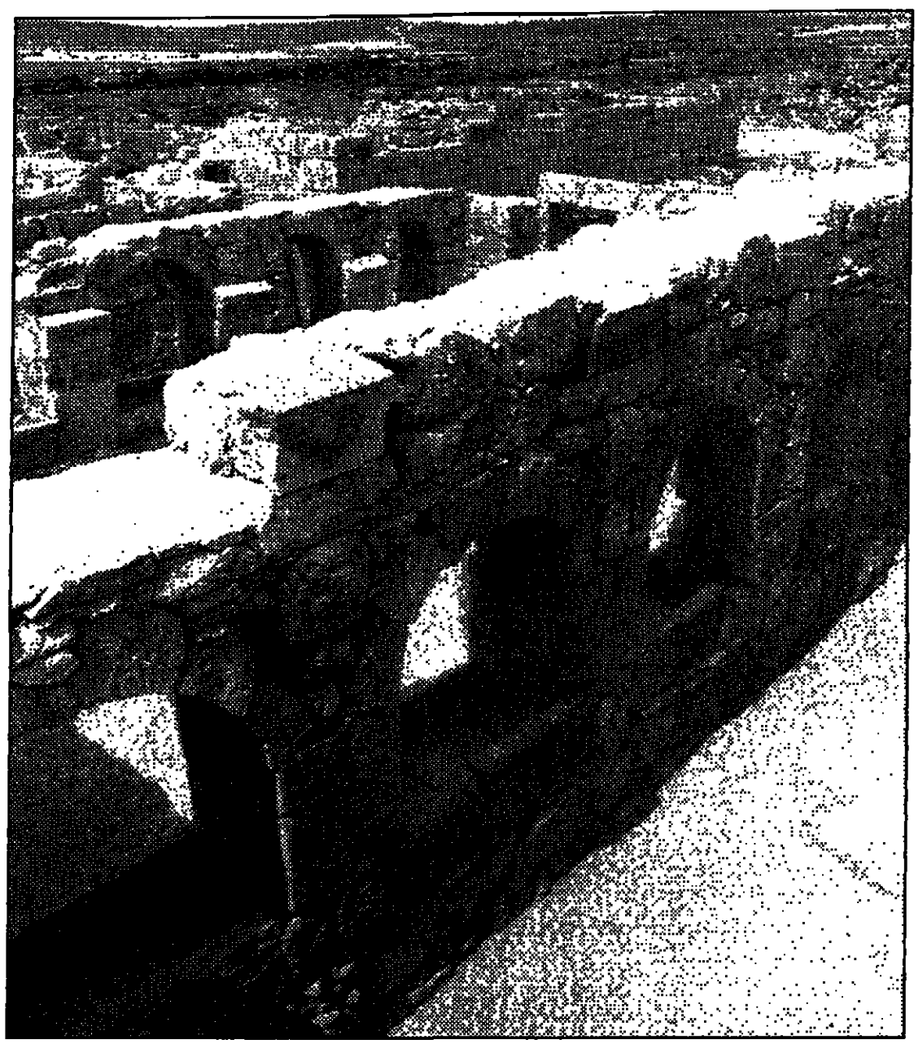
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Part of the recommended tour of the Mamshit National Park is the 'Affluent House,' whose rooms are flanked by characteristic Nabatean plinths and capitals.
(Photos: Ariel Jerozolimski)

Weekender Travel



Numerous arched stable stalls found in the 'Nabato House' illustrate the shift in emphasis from camels to horses, which became a major source of income for the Nabateans during the Roman period.

Ancient desert brilliance

Close En Counters
By Allan Rabinowitz

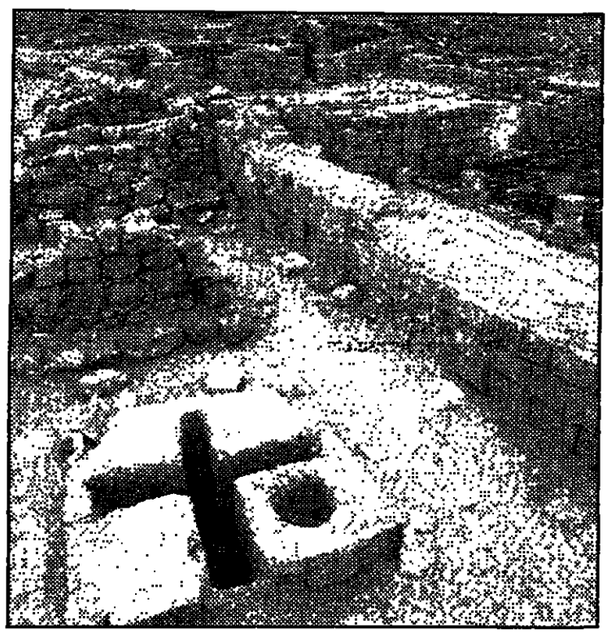
Mamshit National Park, an archaeological site located in the northern Negev desert, seven kilometers east of Dimona, is a remnant of a momentary brilliance that flashed across the barrenness 2,000 years ago. That brilliance came from the Nabateans, a group of tribes from the Arabian peninsula who developed the skills that secured them control – even during a period of Roman dominance – over the major link in the East-West trade routes that traversed deserts and connected distant seas.

Their unique niche included the Negev, where the Nabateans knew every spring, wadi, ridge and [illegible]. Nobody could cross this buckled, stony maze better than they.

Mamshit was one of six major Nabatean centers in the Negev (two others – Avdat and Shivta – have also been excavated and developed into national parks).

Looking down from the rooftop of Mamshit's British police station (once the headquarters for camel-mounted patrols but now a restaurant named for a Nabatean god) at the southeast plain that spreads beyond the steep banks and bed of Nahal Mamshit, we might imagine a heavily laden spice caravan in the distance, raising a dust cloud as its up to 60 camels lumber slowly toward us. That caravan would have embarked from the spectacular rock-carved city of Petra, the Nabatean trading and commercial hub, almost 100 kilometers away in the rugged mountains of Jordan across the Arava rift.

Just crossing the Arava might take a day or more. There were gully-riven badlands to cross before climbing into the desert highlands via the steep, serpentine Scorpion Ascent (along which a Roman route was later gouged through the stone). A steep canyon had to be skirted, as well as two deep indentations in the earth along a dusty waterless plain, before the caravan would reach Mamshit.



Worshippers entered the 'Western Church' from a court with a roofed cistern in the center.

The plateau – controlling a junction of roads that led up toward Arad, Hebron and Jerusalem, or toward Beersheba and the port of Ashkelon – was the first real center the caravan would reach west of Petra. This junction and city (known to the Greeks as Mampsis and to the Arabs as Kurnub) was important enough to later appear in the famous sixth-century mosaic map of the Holy Land found in Madaba, Jordan.

But the Nabateans not only traversed this dusty plain, they farmed it. As Nahal Mamshit flattens to the south, and spreads and merges with the plain, you can discern the remains of walls and terracing that divided this level area into a carefully planned, graded checkerboard of fields. (You can reach them by driving south for three kilometers from Rotem Junction, just east of Mamshit). The winter and spring freshets were tapped upstream and channeled into this network of terraced plots.

This intensive agriculture might be a sign of a thriving Nabatean kingdom, or it could reflect an economic decline after Rome wrested most of the trade routes from direct Nabatean control in the early second century. But it shows, in either case, a level of expertise at water engineering and arid agriculture unsurpassed until modern times.

In a constant effort to capture every possible drop of water, wadis, slopes and gullies were angled with walls to deflect run-off into carefully sited, narrow-necked cisterns, not only here but in Nabatean sites throughout the Negev. Looking toward the western section of the canyon, we can see a dam from the British Mandate period that mimicked an earlier Nabatean dam – one of several built along the canyon to retain the winter run-off and create a reservoir for the city's population.

A WALK through the partially reconstructed and well-preserved ruins indicates how the brilliant, meticulous Nabatean engineering and planning operated within the city. Huge cisterns dug under the slanted streets caught the run-off. Remains of channels that directed the drainage from rooftops can be seen. Enough water was preserved to operate a Roman bath and a pool.

But when the Roman Empire broke the Nabatean monopoly with alternative trade routes, the Nabatean network began to shrivel like old motels bypassed by a freeway. Moreover, the Nabatean lands were at last incorporated as a province of the Roman Empire, and even spectacular Petra declined.

But several houses in Mamshit make clear that even while their independent kingdom faded in the second century, the Nabateans still knew how to thrive with style. In the "Nabato House," it is easy to imagine the beautiful interior courtyards and the stairways leading to upper stories. The Roman-Hellenistic influence is clearly seen in a wall fresco of Psyche and Cupid from Greek mythology.

Numerous arched stable stalls show the shift in emphasis from camels to horses, which became a major source of Nabatean income during the late Roman period.

The reconstructed, awning-topped market stalls, lining either side of an ancient street, offer but the slightest hint of the colorful, wide variety of goods and people that mingled there – the first convenient, accessible point for caravans from the western coast to meet those from the eastern deserts. (The caravanserai where the camels were kept can still be seen outside the main gate). Aegean wine and oil and Roman metalcrafts sat beside Arabian spices and incense as well as bolts of exotic cloth from the Iranian plateau, India, and as far as China. Some caravans continued no further than Mamshit, but simply exchanged merchandise and returned.

Two early fifth-century Byzantine churches found here (they can both be visited) reflect one more change that encompassed the Nabatean city. Mamshit, like every other major Nabatean settlement in the Negev, was succeeded by a Byzantine Christian one. The Christians continued the intense cultivation implemented by the Nabateans, as well as the sophisticated techniques for preserving water. At least some of the Christian inhabitants were undoubtedly Nabateans, converted from their complex mixture of Semitic and Hellenistic pagan deities.

But though some Nabateans were clearly absorbed into Byzantine culture and Christianity, this only partially answers why, and how, this once shining, sophisticated society completely lost its independent identity.

But as we shake our heads in puzzlement over this disappearance, with almost no texts left behind, we'll simultaneously shake them in awe over their brilliant achievements, so clearly seen at Mamshit and other points along the ancient spice route.

Mamshit National Park is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (winter hours), and on Friday, 8 p.m. to 3 p.m. (07) 655-6478.

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Weekender Leisure





Fall's black mood

Flair
By Greer Fay Cashman

Collapsing economies and plunging stock exchanges around the world are not the only reason for fashion falling into a black mood, though these factors cannot be ruled out.

Tempting though it may be to brighten up the gloom with vivid colors, the fall/winter fashion palette is dominated by black, the eternal standby which never goes out of vogue; and styling for women is so minimalistic it could be considered austere. Men's jackets seem to have a lot more patch pockets and other details.

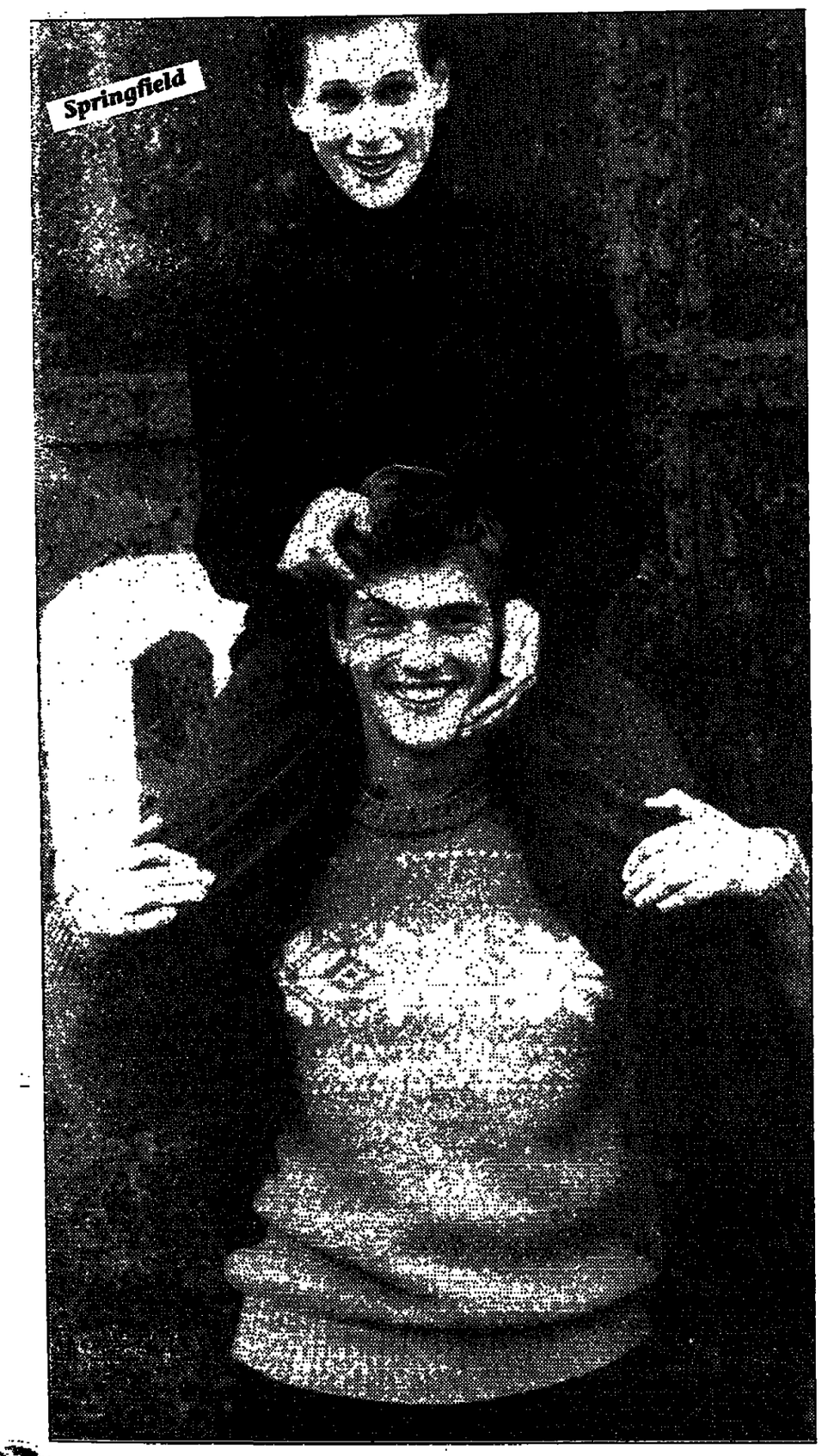
Whether it's casual or formal, black is in the foreground, and the silhouette is pared down and body-conscious. Close-cut denim and corduroy shirts at Lee Cooper appear in several dark hues as well as black, while Cafe is producing evening and cocktail wear in black, blue-black and charcoal grey, facilitating tone-on-tone and chameleon effects in mix-and-match dressing.

At Hamashbir, black is frequently teamed with or relieved by deep shades of maroon or aubergine in both men's and women's fashions, while at Shekem Gallery, which this year introduces the internationally popular Springfield label, from Spain, all the above-mentioned colors – along with browns, deep olive greens and some lighter blues, grays and khakis – set the tones for the season.

CORDUROYS and velvets are no less prominent this year than in bygone winters, but there's also a lot of wool and Lycra. Turtleneck and crew-neck sweaters, along with polo shirts, are trendy for both him and her, and the poodle knits and chenilles that were popular last winter are with us once again.

Despite predictions that the miniskirt would disappear, it simply will not go away. It will, however, be outranked this winter by midi and maxi skirts, except perhaps by women who have really gorgeous legs, which will also be enhanced by the return of spike-heeled shoes.

As in generations past, millions of women will sacrifice comfort so that they can walk taller.







Bridge

Easier done than said

By MATTHEW GRANOVETTER

South dealer
North-South vulnerable

North
♠K 5 4
♥A J 6
♦9 8 4 3
♣A 8 6

West
♠Q J 9 6
♥Q 9 4
♦K
♣K Q 10 9 3

East
♠8 7 2
♥10 8 7 5
♦J 10 2
♣J 7 2

South
♠A 10 3
♥K 3 2
♦A Q 7 6 5
♣5 4

South	West	North	East
1 NT	pass	3 NT	(all pass)

Opening lead: ♣Q

Is it more difficult to explain why a great play was made than actually to do it?

This is the question posed by a new author from Mumbai, India, Dr. Prakash K. Paranjape, a bridge journalist and chemical engineer. His first book, *Easier Done Than Said* (subtitled "Brilliancy at the Bridge Table"), was published last month in Toronto, and it's a delightful and provocative book.

Paranjape writes in the foreword: "How does one go about making decisions at the bridge table? That isn't an easy question to answer. Any problem, even the simplest, can be tackled in many different ways.

"Suppose you want to add 10 and 10, for example. You could do a mathematical addition; you could multiply 10 by 2; you could take 10 pebbles in one jar and 10 in another, mix them, and count; you could write a computer program for getting the solution; and so on.

"All these approaches would probably lead you to the correct solution. As the complexity of the problem increases, however, so does the number of possible approaches.

"Suppose you impose a restriction on the time allowed for solving your problem, and on the kind of solution aids (reference books, computers, etc.) that can be used. Add an element of uncertainty. What do you get? You get the kind of situation that we face over and over again during a bridge hand!

"What is the best way to find the right solution on a given hand? Nobody can tell you that!"

Nevertheless, in each chapter, the author succumbs to the task of trying to explain the brilliant moves made in his illustrations, all taken from real life.

Today's deal is the first in the book and one of the "easiest." A new player on the tournament scene, Abhay Todankar, was South in a team event and found himself in three notrump after opening the South hand with a 12-14-point one notrump. West led the queen of clubs, which showed a sequence of K-Q-10 and asked his partner to drop the jack if he held it.

When declarer played low from dummy at trick one, East obliged by playing the jack, and West continued the suit. South won the third round of clubs with the ace and paused to count his tricks. He held for sure two spade tricks, two hearts, and one club. Therefore he needed four diamond tricks to come to nine.

His fear was that West held the king of diamonds, and so rather than take the diamond finesse (leading low to the queen), Todankar led a diamond to the ace.

If West had followed small, declarer could return to dummy and lead a second round of diamonds through East. If East held the king-third originally, declarer would still make four diamond tricks and East could not reach West to cash the remaining club tricks.

As it happened, the king of diamonds dropped singleton under the ace ("the Rabbi's Rule!") and declarer simply conceded a diamond to East to set up the suit.

Was the lead to the ace "brilliant," or was it merely a matter of counting tricks and doing one's best to avoid losing a trick to West (the hand with the long clubs)? Or was it a percentage play?

The diamond layout is a famous suit combination and the mathematical percentage for four tricks (regardless of any avoidance play) is to lay down the ace first (protecting against a singleton king) before finessing.

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Chess

Boycotting Spain

By NIGEL SHORT

A FRIEND recently remarked that he was intending to stop playing chess in Spain as the country did not agree with him. Normally I would have dismissed this as an amusing comment by a man frustrated with his last-poor performance, but I saw immediately he was in earnest.

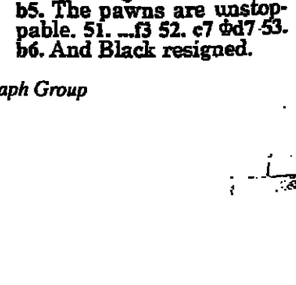
That set me thinking; I have played numerous times in Spain but without a single tournament victory. I have not even come close. In the Netherlands, on the other hand, I've had several successes. Yes, of course, also some bad results but the overall picture is distinctly positive. Is it random distribution? I suspect not.

There are some places where I feel more comfortable than others. I suppose I feel comfortable in Estonia, a land where a chessplayer, Paul Keres, graces the five kroon bank-note. Two trips do not provide much of a statistical sample but I have played very well both times. And one could do much worse than having a long weekend in the beautiful Hanseatic city of Tallinn.

White: Short
Black: Oll
Tallinn/Parnu, June 1998

1. e4 c5 2. ♘c3 d6 3. f4 ♘c6 4. ♘f3 g6 5. ♗c4 ♗g7 6. 0–0 e6 7. d3 ♘ge7 8. ♕e1. The Grand Prix attack is a familiar site on the English club scene and weekend circuit where it has been chalking up scores of victories since the 1970s. Apparently it is less familiar and less respected by those schooled in the former Soviet Union. 8. ...0–0? Walking straight into trouble. I was surprised to see a highly respected theoretician like Lembit Oll allow the following attack. As he explained afterwards "Once I look at a variation, I never forget it. It is just that I had never studied this line." This was no idle boast; his memory is truly prodigious. 9. f5! d5 9. ...exf5 10. ♕h4 leads to a ferocious assault on the Black king position. 10. ♘b3 c4 11. dxc4 d4 11. ...dxe4 12. f6! is also highly advantageous for White. 12. f6! ♘xf6 13. e5 Clearing the e4 square with gain of tempo. 13. ...♘g7 14. ♘e4 ♘xe5 15. ♘xe5 ♗xe5 16. ♗g5. The pressure is immense. 17. Nf6+ is threatened. 16. ...f5 17. ♕h4 ♖f7.

Black (Oll)



White (Short) to play

18. ♘f6+. The simplest continuation granting White a clear plus. However 18. c5!? was also well worth a punt. 18. ...♘xf6 19. ♘xf6 ♕f8! 20. ♘xd4 ♘c6 21. ♘e3 21. ♘c3 ♕c5+ 22. ♔h1 e5 was less clear. 21. ...♕e7 22. ♕xe7 ♖xe7 23. c5? 23 ♘g5! ♖e8 24. ♖ad1 e5 25. c5+ ♘e6 26. ♖d7 with a large advantage. 23. ...♔g7? Missing his chance to escape with 23. ...♘a5 24. ♖ad1 ♘xb3 25. ♖d8+ ♔f7 26. cxb3 ♖d7 27. ♖d1 ♖xd1+ 28. ♖xd1 ♔e8! when a draw looks likely. 24. ♘g5 ♖e8 25. ♖ad1 h6 26. ♘d2! e5 27. ♘e3 ♘e6. Losing a pawn but necesssary all the same. 28. ♘xe6 ♖xe6 29. ♖d7+ ♖e7 30. ♖xe7+ ♘xe7 31. ♘xe5+ ♔f7 32. ♖d1 ♘c6 33. ♘c7 ♖e8 34. ♔f2 ♖e7 35. ♘d6 ♖e4 36. c3 a5 37. b3 a4 38. ♘c7! 38. b4 ♘a7! would have muddied the waters too much for my liking. 38. ...♖e7 39. ♘b6 axb3 40. axb3 f4 41. b4 ♘e5 42. ♘d8! ♖e8 43. ♘c7 ♔f6 44. ♘xe5+ ♖xe5 45. ♖d7. The endgame is won. A little precision is still required though. 45. ...♖e3 46. c4! ♖c3 47. ♖xb7 ♖xc4 48. ♔e2 ♖c2+ 49. ♔d3 ♖xg2 50. c6 ♔e6 51. b5. The pawns are unstoppable. 51. ...f3 52. c7 ♔d7 53. b6. And Black resigned.

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E G & G Corp	22.625	-0.8125
Eastern Ents	42.125	+0.125
Eastman Kodak	76.875	-1.0625
Eaton Corp	62.6875	-2.6875
Echlin Inc	-	-
Egghead Com	7.25	-0.25
Emerson Elec	62.25	+0.3125
Engelhard Corp	17.6875	-0.4375
Enron Corp	53.5	+1.5
Entergy Corp	30.75	+0.6875
Enzo Biochem	7	-0.1875
Equitax Inc	35.6875	-0.8125
Ericsson	18.375	-0.875
Ethyl Corp	3.9375	-0.0625
Exide Corp	11.5	-0.9375
Exxon	70.625	-0.625
FMC Corp	51.5625	-0.9375
FPL Group	68.6875	+0.4375
Fedders Corp	5.125	+0
Federal Express	44.875	-2.375
Federal Mogul	6.75	-3.375
Fed Nat Mtge	64.25	-1.8125
First Chicago	68.5	-1.5625
First Union	51.1875	-1.8125
Fruit of the Loom	15.0625	-0.25
Fst Union Rity	5.25	-0.0625
Fleet Fnd Grp	73.4375	-1.9375
Flextwd Enterp	30.1875	-0.3125
Fleming Cos Ok	12.1875	-0.3125
Florida Prog	43.3125	+0.125
Fluor Corp	41.0625	+0.3125
Food Lion Inc	9.75	+0.8125
Ford Motor	47	-2.1875
Fortune Brands	29.625	-2
Foster Wheeler	13.75	-0.0625
Furniture Brands	16.5	-1.5
Galoob Toys	11.3125	+0
Gateway 2000	52.3125	-3.6875
GATX Corp	33.125	-0.6875
GTE Corp	55	-1.1875
Gannett	53.5625	-2.3125
Gap Inc Del	52.75	+0
Gencorp	19.25	+0.4375
Gen Acc Invest	29	-0.3125
Gen Dynamics	50.25	-1.3125
Gen Electric	79.75	-3.125
Gen Mills	70	-1.5
Gen Motors	54.875	-3.125
Gen Motors H	35.8125	-3.1875
Gen Public Util	42.5	-0.125
Gen Reinsurance	203	-8
Gen Signal	33.9375	+0.375
Gen DataComm	3	+0
Genuine Parts	30.0625	-0.6875
Georgia Pac	45.625	-1.5
Germany Fund	14.5625	-0.375
Gillette	38.25	+0.625
Glaxo ADR	57.125	-1.5625
Golden W Fnl	61.8125	-4.3125
Goodrich (BF)	32.8125	-0.25
Goodyear Tire	51.5	-0.5
Grace (W&R)	12.4375	-0.3125
Grainger (WW)	42.125	-0.1875
Grt All Pac Tea	24.25	-0.9375
Grt Central Mine	2.375	-0.1875
Gulf Canada Rec	4.125	+0
Halliburton	28.5625	-1.9375
Hanna (MA)	11.25	+0
Harcourt	48.375	-1.6875
Harley Davidson	29.625	-1.75
Harnischfeger	11.25	-0.3125
Harrah's Ent	13.375	-0.75
Harris Corp	32	-0.6875
Hasbro Corp	30.125	+1.1875
Hartmax	5.5625	+0
Hasbro	29.5625	-0.9375
HBO & Co	28.875	-1.0625
Health Care Ppt	33	-0.125
Hecla Mining	5.0625	+0.3125
Heinz (HJ)	51.25	-1.8125
Helix Technol	9.875	+0.125
Hinrich & Payne	21	-2
Hercules	30.0625	-0.375
Hershey Foods	68.4375	-1.125
Hewlett Packard	52.9375	-2.4375
Hilton Hotels	17	+0.0625
Hirsch Int	2.5625	-0.0625
Hollinger	14.375	+0.25
Home Depot	39.5	-1.875
Homestake	12.125	+0.3125
Honeywell	64.0625	+0.0625
Hormel (Geo)	27.0625	-0.25
Household Intl	37.5	-1.875
Houston Inds	31.125	-0.25
Humana	16.375	-1.3125
IBM	128.6	-2.9375
Illinova Corp	28.6875	+0.25
Illinois Tool	54.5	+0
INCO	10.25	-0.125
Ind Comm Bank	14.0625	+0.1875
Ingersoll Rand	37.9375	-0.875
Inland Steel	21.75	-0.5625
Intel Corp	85.75	-2.75
Intergraph	5.5	-0.125
Interlake	2.75	-0.0625
Intl Flav & Fr	33	+0.1875
Intl Multifoods	16.4375	+0.3125
Intl Paper	46.625	-2.375
Interpublic	53.9375	-0.9375
Jefferson Pilt	60.5	-2.1875
Johnson & J	78.25	-1.0625
K Mart	12	-0.25
Kaiser Alum	6	+0.125
Kellogg	32.9375	-1.125
Kim Instruments	24.875	-1.75
Kennametal	26.8375	-0.3125
Kerr-McGee	45.5	-1.25
KeyCorp	28.875	-1.75
Kimberly-Clark	40.5	-2.5625
King World Prod	26.125	-0.75
Knight Ridder	44.5	-1.875
Kroger	50	-1.1875
LSI Logic	12.625	-0.25
Leggett & Platt	20.75	-0.5625
Leucadia Natl	20.3125	-1.1875
Lilly (Eli)	78.25	-1.8125
Limited Inc	21.9375	-0.6875
Linear Technol	50	-2.25
Lincoln Natl	32.25	-5.5
Litton	60.25	-1.375
Liz Claiborne	26.1875	-0.375
Lockheed Corp	100.813	-1.9375
Loews Corp	84.375	-0.6875
Lone Star	58.75	-0.625
Longs Drug Strs	40.1875	-0.6875
Loral Corp	14.6875	-0.125
Louisiana Pacif	20.375	-1.1875
Lowe's Co Inc	31.8125	-0.75
Lucent Tech	85.25	-5.25
Lubrizol	26.5625	-0.125
Madge	2.875	-0.0625
Mallinckrodt	20.3125	-0.0625
Manor Care	-	-
Mapco Inc	-	-
MarketSpan Corp	28.6875	-0.375
Marriott	23.875	-0.5625
Marsh & McLn	49.75	-1.375
Marvel	-	-
Masco Corp	24.75	+1.5625
Massmutual Corp	-	-
Mattel Inc	28	-1.1875
May Dept St	51.5	-1.625
Maytag Corp	47.75	-0.0625
McDermott	26.9375	-0.125
McDonalds	59.6875	-0.6875
McGraw Hill	79.25	-2.3125
McKesson Corp	91.625	-0.5625
Mead Corp	29.4375	-1.1875
Medtronic	58	-1.625
Mellon Bk	55	-2.125
Mentor Graphics	6.9375	+0
Merck Inc	123.563	-2.375
Meredith Corp	32	-0.25
Merrill Lynch	47.1875	-2.9375
Micron Technol	30.4375	-1.1875
Microsoft Corp	110.063	-2.8125
Millipore	19.0625	-0.125
Mine Safety App	80.5	-0.5
Minnesota Mine	73.6875	-3.5
Mitchell Energy	14	+0.875
Mobil Corp	75.9375	-1.875
Mobile Telecom	-	-
Molex Inc	27.125	-0.625
Monarch Mach	5	-0.1875
Monsanto	56.25	-3.3125
Morgan (JP)	84.625	-3.4375
Morton Intl	21.875	-1.0625
Motorola Inc	42.875	-1.8875
Murphy Oil	38.75	-0.5625
Nacco Inds	100	-3.375
Nalco Chemical	39.5	-0.75
Nashua Corp	14.75	+0.0625
NationsBank	53.5	-2.0625
Natl City Corp	65.9375	-1.6875
Natl Semi	9.6875	-0.1875
Natl Serv Ind	31.875	-0.125
NatWest Bank	77.75	-5.25
Navistar Int	22.625	-1.5
Netscape	21.875	-1.125
New England El	41.5	-0.1875
News Corp	25.625	-0.8125
NY State El Gas	-	-
NY Times	27.5	-1.0625
Newmont Mining	24.5625	+1.25
Nsag Mohawk	15.375	-0.125
Nicor Inc	41.4375	-0.125
Nike Inc	38.8125	-2
NL Industries	19.375	-0.3125
Noble Affil	31.875	-0.625
Nokia	78.25	-2.625
Nordstrom	24.75	+2.6875
Norfolk Southrn	29.0625	-0.3125
Northeast Util	16.75	+0.1875
Northern Telecom	32.25	-3.625
Novell	12.25	-0.1875
Nthn State Pwr	28.0625	+0.3125
Northrop	73	+0.9375
Norwest Corp	36	-1.0625
NSI	0.3125	+0.03125
Occidental Pet	21.5	-1.1875
Ogden Corp	28.4375	+0.6875
OEA	9.5	-0.4375
Ohio Casualty	38.75	+0.375
Olin Corp	28.6875	+0.25
Omnicom Group	45	-1.0625
Oneok Inc	34	-0.5
Oracle Systems	29.125	+0.0625
Orix Energy Co	12.9375	-0.75
Oshkosh B'gosh	20.75	+0.5
Overseas Ship	17.75	+0.1875
Owens Corning	32.5625	-2
PNC Financial	45	-1.875
PPG Industries	54.5625	-2.0625
Paccar Inc	41.1875	-4.1875
Pacificorp	18.375	+0
Pac Enterprises	-	-
Pac Gas & Elect	31.875	-0.75
Pall Corp	22.1875	-0.875
Parker Drilling	5.1875	-0.125
Parker Hannifin	29.6875	-0.25
Payless Shoe	41.375	-1.5625
PennzoilCO	44.9375	-1.25
Pennsylv Pwr Lt	25.875	+0.1875
Pennzoil	35.0625	-1.0625
People's Energy	36	-0.9375
Pepsico	29.4375	-1.375
Perkin Elmer	68.6875	-0.5
Pfizer	105.75	-1.0625
Pharmacia & Upj	50.1875	-0.5625
Phelps Dodge	52.1875	-2.4375
Philadel Elec	36.75	+2.0625
Phillip Morris	49.25	-0.75
Phillips Elec	53.375	-0.8125
Phillips Pet	45.125	-2.5
Phycor Inc	5	+0.1875
Pioneer Hi Bred	26.5625	+1.0625
Pitney Bowes	52.5625	-4.1875
Policy Mgt Sys	40.5	-1.75
Polycom	13.1875	+0.5625
Potlatch Corp	53.4375	-2
Potomac El Pwr	26.5	+0.1875
Procter & Gamble	71.125	-1.3125
Promus Hotel Cor	27.5625	-1.125
Pub Svc Enterpr	39.3125	-0.125
Pug Snd Pwr	27.75	+0.375
Quaker Oats	59	-0.9375
Qualcom	47.9375	-0.5625
Quanex Corp	19.8125	-0.125
RJR Nabisco	25.1875	-1.5625
Ralston Purina	29.25	-0.8125
Rank Organsn ADR	8.625	+0.125
Raychem Corp	24.375	-0.25
Raytheon A	51.8125	+0.1875
Raytheon B	53.9375	+0.375
Reebok Intl	13.5625	-0.375
Republic NY	38.5	-1.6875
Reynolds Reyn A	17.8125	+1
Reynolds Metals	51.375	-2.4375
Rite Aid Corp	35.5	+0.375
Rockwell Intl	38.25	-1.6875
Rohm & Haas	27.8125	-0.9375
Rouse	26.9375	-0.5
Rowan	11.3125	-0.375
Royal Dutch	47.8125	-2.25
Rubbermaid	23.9375	-0.1875
Ruddick	17	-0.1875
Russell Corp	26.25	-1.4375
Ryder System	24.875	-0.25
SPS Technology	46.5625	-0.1875
Safeco Corp	41.6875	-0.9375
Safety-Kleen	3.3125	+0.1875
St Paul's Cos	32.5	-1.6875
Sara Lee Corp	54	-1.3125
Schering Plough	103.563	-3.5
Schlumberger	50.625	-1.875
Scientif Atlanta	21.125	-0.6875
Scripps	43.5	-0.9375
Seagate Tech	25.0625	-0.3125
Seagram	28.6875	-1.5625
Sears Roebuck	44.1875	+1.5625
Sempra Energy	26.0625	-0.6875
Sensormatic Elec	5.875	+0.0625
Sequent Computer	8.6875	-0.125
Service Corp I	31.875	-0.125
Service Master	20.75	-0.0625
Shell Trans	36.4375	-1.375
Sherwin Willms	21.75	+0.8125
Shoney's Inc	1.9375	-0.0625
Sigma Aldrich	26.875	-0.1875
Silicon Graphics	9.375	-0.3125
Skyline Corp	29	-0.3125
Smith Intl	27.4375	-0.75
SmkIine Bchm A	54.75	-2.25
Snap-On-Tools	30.8125	+0.25
Sonat	29.875	-0.875
Sonoco Prods	24	-0.5625
Sony Corp ADR	68.6875	-1.375
Southdown	45	-1.5
Southern Co	29.4375	+0.0625
Sth N. Eng Tel	77.9375	+1.25
Southw Airlines	20.25	-1.75
SBC Sthwstn Bell	44.375	+0.3125
Spring Inds	34.75	-1.375
Sprint Corp	72	-5
Standard Prods	17.5	-0.6875
Stanley Works	29.75	+0.8125
Stone Container	8.625	-0.6875
Storage Technol	25.4375	-0.6875
Stratus Comp	33.6875	-1.25
Sun America	2.0625	-0.0625
Suntesam Corp	6.875	-0.0625
Sun Company	32.5	-1.25
Sunderland	46.375	+0.4375
Sun Microsystms	49.8125	-1.6875
Sunshine Mining	0.875	+0
Suntrust	62	-1.25
Supervalu	23.3125	-0.1875
Symantec	13.1875	-0.3125
Sysco Corp	23.5625	-0.6875
TJX Cos Inc	17.8125	+0
TRW Inc	44.375	-2.375
Tab Products	7.3125	+0.1875
Tandy Corp	53.5	-1.125
Telecom Corp	39.125	-1.5625
Telefonas de Mex	44	-1.5
Telel De Espana	107.938	-5.9375
Temple Inland	47.875	-2.125
Tenneco	32.875	-1.6875
Tenet Health	26.75	-1
Tensolyne	16.25	-1.75
Tesoro Pet	13.0625	-0.0625
Texaco	62.5625	-1.9375
Texas Instrmnts	53	-2.25
Texas Utilities	46.5625	+0.4375
Textron	60.625	-0.875
Thiokol	-	-
Thomas & Betts	38.0625	+0
TimeCom	30.0625	-1.5
Time Warner	87.5625	-2.6875
Times-Mirror	53.125	-0.375
Timken	15.125	-1
Torchmark	35.9375	-0.25
Tosco Corp	21.5	-0.25
Toys R Us	16.1875	-0.5625
Transamerica	106	-5
Transco Energy	61.25	-0.375
Travellers Grp	37.5	-1.6875
Tribune	50.3125	-2.3125
Triton Energy	9.9375	-0.3125
TWA	5.5875	-0.125
Tyco Intl Ltd	65.25	-1.4375
Tyler	7.625	+0
UAL Corp	84.8125	-2.875
USG Corp	43.25	-2.125
UST Inc	29.5625	-1.0625
USX Marathon	35.4375	-0.8125
USX-US Steel	23.875	-1.4375
Ultramar Diam	22.75	-3.375
Unicom Corp	37.375	+0.125
Unilever PLC	34	-1.0625
Unilever NV	81.25	-2.8125
Union Camp	59.375	-1.8125
Union Carbide	43.125	-0.25
Union Pacific	42.625	-1.5
Unisys Corp	22.75	-1.875
USAIR Group	50.625	-4.875
USF&G Corp	-	-
US Home	29.375	+0.0625
US Surgical	41.6875	-1
US Trust	66.375	-1.125
US West	52.5	-1.75
United Tech	76.4375	-4.0625
Unocal Corp	36.25	-0.5
VF Corp	37.5	-0.875
VMRX Pharmaceutic	1.2187	-0.125
Valero Energy	19.875	-0.25
Varian Assoc	35.25	-2.0625
Viacom Inc	57.5	+0.75
Vishay	12	+0
Vulcan Materials	101.188	-0.125
Wachovia	85.25	-2.9375
Walgreen	44.0625	-1.9375
Wal-Mart Stores	54.625	-3.5
Warner-Lambert	75.5	-2.6875
Wash Gas Light	27.6875	-0.125
Washington Mutu	33.75	0
Washington Post	511	-10.125
Waste Mgmnt Inc	48.0625	-1.3125
Watkins-Johnson	18.625	-0.3125
Wms Markets	34.5	+0
Wells Fargo	355	-9
Wendy's Intl	22.1875	-0.375
Weshaco	24	-1.3125
Weyerhaeuser	47.1875	-2.5625
Whirlpool	47	-1.125
Whitman	15.8375	-0.375
Williams Co	28.75	+0.125
Wlgn Dixie Stos	37.1875	-1.25
Woolworth	8.6875	-0.25
World Comm	48.875	-1.6875
Worthington Ind	12.5	-1.375
Wrigley	76	-2.625
Xerox	84.75	-2.75
Yahoo	129.5	-2
Yellow Freight	13.5	-0.125
Zero Co	-	-

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Tyson hearing delayed over missed deadline

LAS VEGAS (AP) – Mike Tyson's relicensing hearing has been delayed because he missed a deadline for submitting psychological reports to Nevada boxing authorities.

The hearing had been scheduled for Saturday, but no new date has been set.

The former heavyweight champion's advisers said the tests at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston took too long and doctors were unable to get the reports together in time for the commission's 5 p.m. Monday deadline.

Dr. Ronald Schouten, head of the team that examined Tyson, sent a letter to commission chairman Dr. Elias Ghanem, saying the reports would be completed Wednesday.

"Unfortunately, due to the length of the evaluation process, the scoring on the psychological and neuropsychological testing have not been completed," Schouten wrote.

The commission is to determine whether Tyson could regain the boxing license stripped from him for biting Evander Holyfield's ears.

Finn alleged to have killed mother over F1

HELSINKI (Reuters) – A Finnish man has been charged with manslaughter after allegedly killing his mother when she interrupted his enjoyment of a Formula One race, afternoon daily *Iltalehti* reported yesterday.

The newspaper said the 42-year-old man strangled his 68-year-old mother in a fit of rage when she turned off the television in the middle of a Grand Prix in August. Court officials were not available for comment.

Over one million Finns, or one quarter of the population, are estimated to have watched the penultimate race of the Formula One season on Sunday. Compatriot Mika Hakkinen won the race and is now close to clinching his first title.

Bulgaria faces FIFA suspension

ZURICH (AP) – Bulgaria could face suspension by FIFA over a government decision to ban the national federation from running soccer affairs, a spokesman for the game's world governing body said yesterday.

FIFA contacted the Bulgarian federation at the beginning of this week over the affair, but has set no deadline for authorities to act, spokesman Keith Cooper said.

In mid-September, the government Committee of Youth, Physical Training and Sports banned the Bulgarian Football Union from running soccer affairs, accusing it of failing to react to a positive doping test of a local player.

The committee, which is empowered to license sports organizations and teams, said it was revoking the license of the BFU and gave it to the Professional Soccer League.

That move is "not acceptable to us," FIFA spokesman Cooper said. But there is no reason to suppose England's European Championship qualifying match against Bulgaria on October 10 is in danger, he said.

Top jumps trainer Richards dies

LONDON (Reuters) – English trainer Gordon Richards, responsible for two Aintree Grand National winners and the popular grey One Man, has died, aged 68.

Richards, whose training career began in 1964, sent out more than 2,000 winners, including Lucius who took the Grand National in 1978 and Hallo Dandy, victorious six years later.

But he will be remembered most for One Man, the bold jumper who won a succession of big races only to be killed in a fall at Aintree last April.

Richards, who trained in the north of England, was no relation to Sir Gordon Richards, the celebrated flat race jockey who dominated the British racing scene either side of World War Two.

Dodgers fire manager Glenn Hoffman

LOS ANGELES (Reuters) – Glenn Hoffman became the second manager casualty since Sunday's end to the major league regular season when he was fired by the Los Angeles Dodgers yesterday.

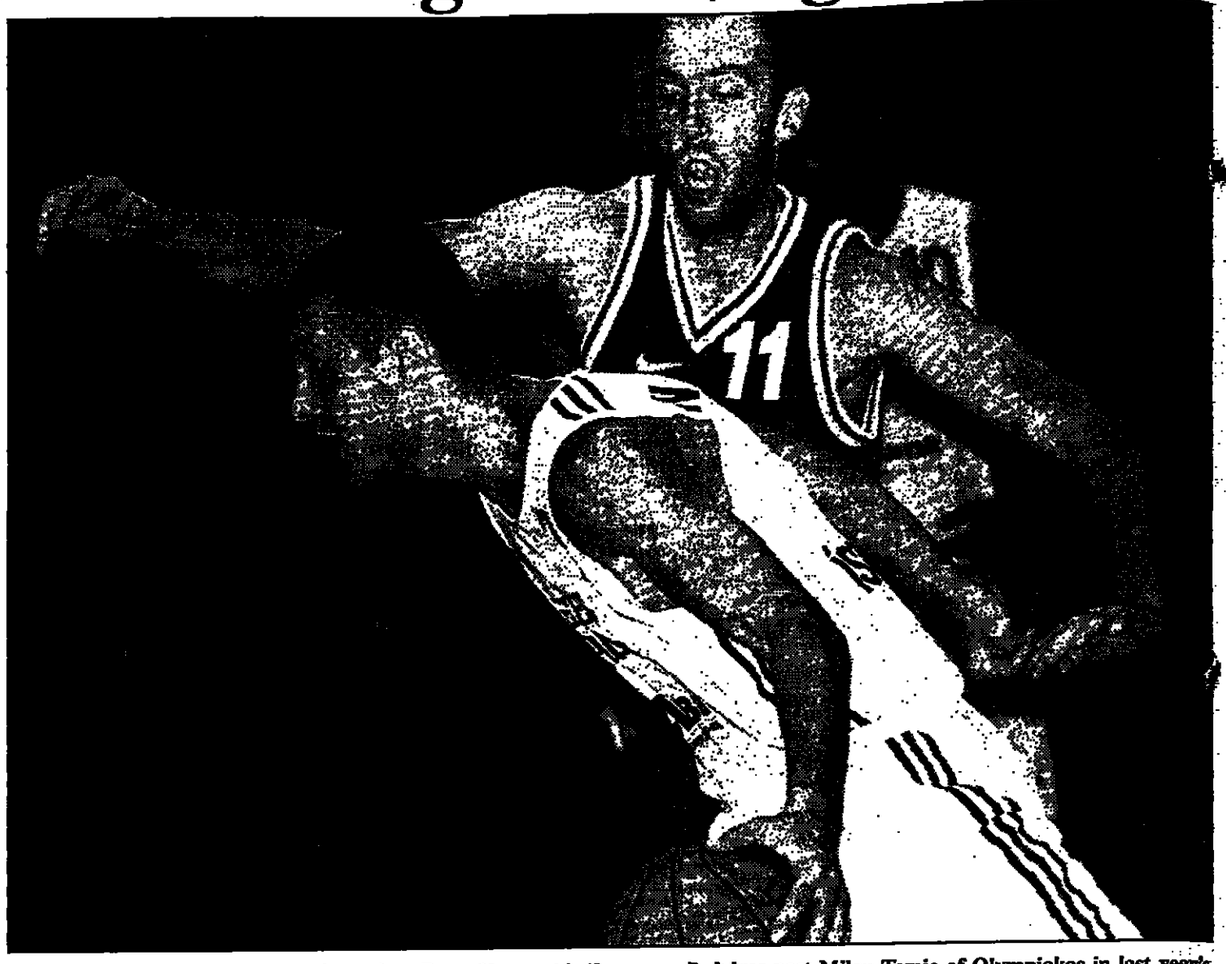
Hoffman, who started the season managing the Dodgers' Triple-A affiliate in Albuquerque, went 47-41 after replacing Bill Russell as Dodgers' skipper on June 22.

On Monday, the Colorado Rockies, who play in the same National League West Division as the Dodgers, fired Don Baylor, the only manager the team had ever had.

Dismissing Hoffman, who will remain with the team as part of the coaching staff, was the first significant move by general manager Kevin Malone since he took up the post September 11.

Maccabi seeks to right itself against Efes

By BRIAN FREEMAN



DANGER MAN – Efes Pilsen's playmaker, Petar Naumoski, (foreground) drives past Milan Tomic of Olympiakos in last year's EuroLeague action. (Reuters)

Maccabi Tel Aviv has had many more long-standing rivalries in the EuroLeague, but no team has it faced more times in the past two seasons than Efes Pilsen.

Tonight's encounter at Yad Eliahu will be the sixth time in the past year-and-a-half that the two clubs have clashed in Europe's elite competition.

The matchup will not be an easy one for a Tel Aviv team trying to rebound from its horrendous home performance in the EuroLeague's opening encounter last week against Panathinaikos.

Efes Pilsen has beaten Maccabi in four of the last five outings and played a large part in ending Tel Aviv's European campaign each of the past two seasons.

Two seasons ago Efes Pilsen ousted the Israelis from Europe in the Final 16 best-of-three series and followed up that effort last season by defeating Maccabi twice in the final pool, including 70-61 at Yad Eliahu.

Those two losses last season prevented Maccabi from securing home-court advantage for the Final 16 series, which it lost against Teamsystem Bologna.

If Tel Aviv loses tonight it will create a similar situation for itself this season, as the Israelis might very well rebound from two home losses in the first group to reach the Final 16 but almost certainly not with the crucial home-court advantage.

The main nemesis in the battles against Efes has been Petar Naumoski, one of Europe's best all-around players. He is coming off his second consecutive season in which he was in the Top four among EuroLeague players in scoring (19.1), assists (4.2) and free throw percentage (85.4%), as well as committing less than two turnovers per game.

He burned Maccabi for 32 points in the decisive third game of the miniseries two seasons ago and scored a total of 47 points in the two victories over the Israelis last season.

Although forward Mirsad Turkcan left for the Houston Rockets with his 15.3 scoring average and 9.2 rebounds a game (second in EuroLeague) and both foreign players moved on, Efes has formed what it hopes is a better team.

Pedrag Drobnjak (13.9 points, 6.7 rebounds last season with Partizan Belgrade) came through in his first EuroLeague game with Efes last week with 21 points, 8 rebounds and 3 steals in the Turks' 68-67 road win against Manresa.

The other new foreigner, steady veteran Zoran Savic (11.9 points, 5.7 rebounds with European champions Kinder Bologna last season), missed the Manresa game with an injury but played the last seven minutes of Pilsen's 70-69 Turkish league loss on Sunday to Fenerbache and is expected to see action against Maccabi.

Another newcomer, Husseyin Besok, played a key role in the win over Manresa with 9 points and 9 rebounds.

However, much of Efes Pilsen's hopes this season rest on the shoulders of 19-year-old Hidayet Turkoglu, who shot only 3-12 from the field in the first EuroLeague game but had 9 rebounds, including five offensive ones.

Although guard Ufuk Sorica and Murat Evliyaoglu return from last year's squad to supply some outside shooting, the Turks' bench remains rather thin, especially if Savic is not fit enough to play many minutes.

Whether this combination is enough to bring the club to the next level remains to be seen.

Efes Pilsen has advanced to the EuroLeague quarterfinals three of the past five seasons (including the last two), but it has failed to reach the Final Four, even though it had the home-court advantage in the quarterfinals in both 1994 and 1997.

The game is scheduled to be shown live on Channel 1 starting at 8:50 p.m.

Johnson drug bust still haunts Olympics

LONDON (Reuters) – With the luxury of hindsight, Ben Johnson's rise and fall at the Seoul Olympics has the power and simplicity of an ancient Greek myth.

An outsider upsets the established order, incurs swift retribution from the offended gods and, eventually, harmony is restored.

But it was never quite that simple and 10 years on the Johnson drugs bust still haunts the Olympic movement.

A decade ago last week, the brooding Jamaican-born Canadian with the outsize torso of a weightlifter stood in lane three among the finest sprinters ever assembled for an Olympic 100 metres final.

Three lanes to his left, defending champion Carl Lewis bounded on the balls of his feet with balletic grace, a gloriously gifted athlete at the height of his powers.

Separated by Linford Christie and Calvin Smith, the pair settled under starter's orders.

At the gun, Johnson literally leapt from the blocks, propelled by those improbably powerful arms.

At 50 metres he was almost two metres ahead of Lewis, at 80 the margin was the same, at the finish he crossed the line like a runaway express train in an incredible 9.79 seconds, still the fastest time ever recorded without wind assistance.

It was though, assisted by a steroid also used to fatten cattle for market. A test at the Olympic doping centre showed up traces of the drug. His yellow, bulging eyes were the give-away.

Three days later, Johnson was hustled though Kimpo airport by 50 security guards after the biggest drugs bust in Olympic history, a temporary hero now turned international pariah.

Retribution was swift and savage.

Johnson's gold medal and world record were removed. In the following year athletics' world governing body took its revenge, expunging his 1987 world title and previous world mark from the record books even though he had passed all drugs tests at the Rome world championships.

Harmony, though, was not and has not been restored either to the Olympic movement or the major sport of the Games.

After Johnson's expulsion, the Seoul Games became bathed in an increasingly unreal light.

Florence Griffith Joyner, who died suddenly of a heart seizure at the age of 38 on Monday, took centre stage before an adoring public but a by now sceptical international media.

Better known for her preposterously long fingernails and outlandish outfits than her sprinting ability, Griffith Joyner reinvented herself in Olympic year as a world record-breaker with a freakish 10.49 seconds over 100 metres at the US trials.

Disbelievers on her arrival in Seoul noted her bulging muscles and curiously deep voice and drew their own conclusions.

Flo-Jo, they decided, was fuelled either by steroids or human growth hormone. She denied the charges.

Her news conference after setting a world record 21.34 seconds in the 200 final became increasingly hostile as Flo-Jo was asked to explain her sudden improvement.

"Hard work and dedication," she replied at one stage. "Hard work and what?" shouted one cynic. "Medication?" The Johnson scandal combined with suspicions over Griffith Joyner and a host of other athletes in a variety of sports changed the face of the Olympics forever.

Indians level playoff series with Red Sox

CLEVELAND (Reuters) – The Indians lost their manager and starting pitcher in the first inning but won the game as David Justice homered and drove in four runs to help Cleveland to a 9-5 win over the Boston Red Sox last night that leveled their Division Series at one game apiece.

Indians manager Mike Hargrove was ejected for arguing balls and strikes in the opening frame and moments later starter Dwight Gooden was tossed for arguing a play at the plate as Boston grabbed a 2-0 lead.

But Dave Burba pitched effectively out of the bullpen to hold the Red Sox down, while Justice prevailed at the plate with a sacrifice fly and three run homer to send the best-of-five series to Boston on Friday all tied at 1-1.

The winner of the Cleveland-Boston series will meet the winner of the New York Yankees-Texas Rangers tilt. The Yankees, who set an American League record this season with 114 wins, won the opening game of that series and host the Rangers in Game 2 on Wednesday night.

Wednesday marked another outstanding turnaround by the Indians, who lost their seventh straight playoff series opener on Tuesday. But for the fifth time during that stretch, Cleveland bounced back to win Game 2.

Gooden was ejected by plate umpire Joe Rinkman after facing just four batters and joined manager Hargrove, who was tossed after just three pitches were thrown for arguing what both Gooden and Hargrove believed was a small strike zone.

Burba, left out of the playoffs rotation despite tying for the team lead with 15 wins, came on and pitched through two outs in the sixth. He allowed three runs, four hits and two walks with five strikeouts.

Paul Shuey and Paul Assenmacher followed and Mike Jackson worked the final two innings for the save.

Boston starter Tim Wakefield also made an early exit as the knuckleballer allowed five runs and three hits in 1 1/3 innings.

Agassi rolls over Pioline in 34 minutes

MUNICH (AP) – Andre Agassi rolled over Cedric Pioline 6-0, 6-0 in only 34 minutes yesterday to storm into the quarterfinals of the $6.7 million Grand Slam Cup.

In the quickest match since the tournament's inception in 1990, Pioline won only eight points in the first set and nine in the second against an Agassi playing with amazing confidence.

Agassi was given a wild card to play in the tournament, which nominally brings together players with best records in the year's four Grand Slam events – the Australian, French and US Open and Wimbledon.

But three men's Grand Slam champions of the year have decided to skip the tournament despite its huge prize money – Wimbledon champion and top-ranked Pete Sampras, US Open champion Patrick Rafter and Carlos Moya, the French Open champion.

Only Australian Open champion Petr Korda is among the 12 men here.

For his short work, Agassi earned $175,000. Even more amazingly, Pioline picked up $100,000 given to first-round losers – without even winning a game and hardly breaking a sweat.

With the official scorecard giving the duration of the match at 34 minutes, it means Agassi made $5,147 a minute, while Pioline made $2,941 a minute in his losing effort.

Agassi, ranked No. 8 in the world, hit winners from all over the court from the start and the Frenchman never had a chance.

On Tuesday, top-ranked Martina Hingis opened the women's era in the competition by beating Conchita Martinez 6-2, 7-5.

The Swiss, who celebrated her 18th birthday yesterday, needed one hour and 20 minutes to overcome the 26-year-old Spaniard and reach the semifinals of the women's draw.

Eight women are participating in the lucrative event for the first time since the introduction of the tournament in 1990 and Hingis got the honor of playing the first match.

In the opening men's match, Jonas Bjorkman rallied from a 5-1 deficit in the opening set to beat Tim Henman 7-5, 6-4.

Bjorkman saved three set points and broke Henman's serve when the Briton committed a double-fault in the seventh game.

The Swede, fresh off leading Sweden into the Davis Cup final, then rolled through the next five games to clinch the set. He broke serve again in the fifth game of the second.

Bjorkman, currently No. 13 on the ATP computer rankings, reached the quarterfinals of two Grand Slam events this year, in Australia and at the US Open.

Henman's best Grand Slam showing this year was at home, when he reached the semifinals at Wimbledon. He is ranked 11th.

In the final match of the day, Felix Mantilla beat Nicolas Escude 6-3, 6-3. Mantilla and Bjorkman advanced to the men's quarterfinals.

The women are fully represented, with Monica Seles the only absentee from the top ranks. Seles refuses to play in Germany since her stabbing at a tournament in Hamburg in 1993.

Hingis and Martinez played an erratic match and the Spaniard didn't manage to hold serve until 5-2 in the second set.

The men's winner will receive $1.3 million, the women's $800,000. But there are no ranking points at stake.

LEAGUE

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In other games Olympiakos Piraeus beat Croatia Zagreb 2-1 in Greece to top group A on goal difference from Ajax.

Galatasaray lead group B after seeing off visiting Athletic Bilbao by the same score. In group E Dynamo Kiev drew 1-1 at home to French side RC Lens.

In group F Benfica beat PSV Eindhoven 2-1 in Lisbon and Kaiserslautern drew 0-0 with HJK Helsinki in Finland.

Group A	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Olympiakos	2	1	1	0	4	2	4
Ajax Amsterdam	2	1	1	0	2	1	4
Porto	2	0	1	1	3	4	1
Croatia Zagreb	2	0	1	1	0	2	1

Group B	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Galatasaray	2	1	1	0	4	3	4
Juventus	2	0	2	0	3	3	2
Rosenborg	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
Athletic Bilbao	2	0	1	1	2	3	1

Group C	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Spartak Moscow	2	2	0	0	4	1	6
Real Madrid	2	1	0	1	3	2	3
Inter Milan	2	1	0	1	1	2	3
Sturm Graz	2	0	0	2	0	3	0

Group D	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Barcelona	2	1	1	0	5	3	4
Brondby	2	1	0	1	2	3	3
Manchester United	2	0	2	0	5	5	2
Bayern Munich	2	0	1	1	3	4	1

Group E	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Arsenal	2	1	1	0	3	2	4
Panathinaikos	2	1	0	1	3	3	3
RC Lens	2	0	2	0	2	2	2
Dynamo Kiev	2	0	1	1	2	3	1

Group F	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Kaiserslautern	2	1	1	0	1	0	4
PSV Eindhoven	2	1	0	1	3	3	3
Benfica	2	1	0	1	2	2	3
HJK Helsinki	2	0	1	1	1	2	1

Golf's Stableford scoring system is 100 years old

PENARTH, Wales (Reuters) – The Stableford scoring system beloved by amateur golfers round the world celebrated its 100th anniversary yesterday.

The anniversary of the system, which deters golfers from tearing up their scorecards after one bad hole, was being celebrated at the Glamorganshire club in Penarth, Wales, where it was introduced.

It was devised in 1898 by Frank Barney Gorton Stableford, a doctor in the Royal Army Medical Corps who felt that many players, particularly in adverse weather conditions, "got very little fun since they tore up their cards after playing only a few holes."

Under the system, players' handicaps were applied on a hole-by-hole basis based on degree of difficulty rather than being deducted at the end of a round and one bad hole did not therefore destroy a round. It was merely one bad hole. The system, still widely used, was first tried at the south Wales club's autumn medal competition on September 30, 1898.

It was being celebrated yesterday at the Glamorganshire Club and at the Wallasey Club in England where Stableford later played.

But the celebrations will be double-edged. Stableford was told at the age of 88 that he was going blind, whereupon he went to his study and shot himself.

Doping report rocks Italian soccer

ROME (Reuters) – The Italian sports world was jolted by a report yesterday that a positive doping test involving a first division soccer match was covered up.

The report splashed on the front-page of Milan's *Corriere della Sera* said a random doping test was carried out on the urine of a Udinese player after a match with Roma on January 4.

Udinese won 2-1.

Udinese general manager Pierpaolo Marino said: "To say we are astounded would be putting it mildly. We don't know anything about this...someone wants to throw mud at our team." A spokesman for the Italian soccer federation said a statement may be issued later.

The player, who was not named, tested positive for a banned substance, identified only as a stimulant.

The technician at the CONI sporting laboratory in Rome who had carried out the test told a superior. But the superior told the technician to keep his discovery quiet, the paper said.

The same technician later discovered that a second test tube which contained more of the same player's urine for a cross check had been tampered with.

Its seal was broken in violation of standard procedures and the results of the test disappeared, *Corriere* said.

The revelations appeared bound to intensify the storm over flawed doping tests in Italy's premiere division.

They appeared two days after the sudden resignation of Mario Pescante, embattled president of the Italian Olympic Committee (CONI), following the biggest doping probe in Italian soccer history.

Italian radio, reporting the *Corriere* article as the lead item on yesterday morning's news bulletins, predicted that heads of other sporting authorities may face the sack and that the government may appoint a special commissioner to run CONI, which oversees all sport in Italy.

No NBA talks talks till Oct. 8; start of season in jeopardy

NEW YORK (AP) – The first delay to the start of an US National Basketball Association season was virtually assured yesterday when the league announced labor talks will not resume until October 8.

NBA spokesman Chris Brienza confirmed the decision yesterday morning, two days after commissioner David Stern, deputy commissioner Russ Granik, players union director Billy Hunter and union president Patrick Ewing met for one hour.

The league wanted to meet for a formal bargaining session as soon as today, but the union said nothing could be scheduled until October 8 because of previous commitments, Granik said.

"I was bowled over to hear that we can't meet for nine days while Rome is burning," Granik told the *Philadelphia Daily News*.

Granik was not in his office yesterday. Hunter, who was in Houston on Tuesday, did not return messages.

The regular season is scheduled to begin November 3, and at least three weeks would be needed after an agreement is reached to sign players, make trades and hold abbreviated training camps.

So unless a deal can be completed within a day or two after the sides reconvene, there appears to be no way the season can start on time.

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CRITICS' CHOICE

THEATER

HELEN KAYE

The Gesher Theater is hosting the Heilbronn Municipal Theater from Germany which presents Gotthold Lessing's *Nathan the Wise*. Written in 1778, the story is a plea for tolerance which is needed as much today as it was then. Heilbronn will also perform the play in Ramallah and Gaza. Tonight, tomorrow and Saturday at the Gesher Theater in Old Jaffa at 8:30 p.m. (German with simultaneous translation into Hebrew).

FESTIVAL

HELEN KAYE

The Beit She'an Festival gets under way today with a performance by the Luisillo Spanish Dance Theater of a pulsating flamenco *Carmen* with music and vocals from singers and guitarists. Tonight at the Roman amphitheater at 8:30

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN

★★★ **THE MASK OF ZORRO** – The sword fighting is impressive in its improbable, gymnastic way, but when push comes to shove, all the best moments in this energetic swashbuckler emerge from the stillness and the molten calm that Anthony Hopkins brings to his part. He plays the notorious outlaw 20 years past retirement, and Antonio Banderas is the scrappy horse thief he trains to take over the role. (It's as if the older, expert performer were giving the young heartthrob acting lessons.) Director Martin Campbell works in clean broad strokes, with constant motion and the display of vivid color his main concern. And while he and the scriptwriters make a few unfortunate concessions to the action-movie conditioning of contemporary audiences, the picture does achieve a kind of cheer and earnest excitement that indeed recall matinee films of an earlier era. With the almost too-lovely Welsh actress Catherine Zeta-Jones in her first major role. (Parental guidance suggested.)



Mstislav Rostropovich makes a rare single appearance in Israel Saturday night

CLASSICAL MUSIC

MICHAEL AJZENSTADT

Renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovich makes a rare single appearance in Israel Saturday night playing the Dvorak cello concerto with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra under the baton of music director Zubin Mehta in a special gala concert. Mehta also leads the orchestra in Berlioz's *Symphonie fantastique*. At the Mann Auditorium at 8:30.

The Kaprizma ensemble performs music by Villa Lobos, Beethoven, Brahms and Clark Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Targ Center in Ein Kerem, Jerusalem.

RADIO

VOICE OF MUSIC

7:05 Pachelbel: Suite in E minor; Mozart: 12 Variations for Piano and Violin "La Bergère Célimène" K359; Schubert: String Trio in B flat; Bartok: Suite for Piano op 14 (Frankl) 7:07 Gershwin: Lullaby; Milhaud: La Muse de la Maison; Mendelssohn: String Symphony no 10; Verdi/Pascoli: Grand Concerto for Oboe and Piano on a Theme from Verdi's "Les Vespres Siciliennes" 8:05 Wolf: Italian Serenade; Martinu: Promenades for Flute, Violin and Harpsichord; Debussy: Pour le piano; Janacek: Youth – Sextet for Winds 9:05 Mozart: Piano Quartet K478; Beethoven: Piano Sonata no 29 "Hammerklavier" (Gould); Morales: Requiem for King Philip II; Jarrett: 2 Sefirot (Jarrett) 12:00 Noon with Gideon Hod – familiar music and quiz 1:06 Encore – Villa-Lobos 16:00 Beethoven: String Quartet op 131; Berg: String Quartet op 3; Verdi: String Quartet in E minor; Braunfels: String Quartet no 1 op 60 18:00 New CDs – Janacek: String Quartet no 1 "Kreutzer"; Scriabin: 8 Preludes op 11 / 6 Preludes op 13; Ravel: Ma mère l'oye – suite for orchestra; Kabalevsky: Violin Concerto op 48 20:05 Esther Admon-Gorochov, soprano / Moshe Zorman, piano. Works by Yedidia Admon (recorded in July 1998 and February 1997) 21:00 Clouds, Celebrations and Sirens 23:00 Art of the Song – Beethoven: Song op 82; Schumann: Song; R. Strauss: Flute op 10/3; Karl Lova: Frieda; Chausson: Song; Diepenbrock: Maria's Prayer; 3 Spirituals

RADIOWEST

CNN news on the hour followed by RadioWEST local news 6:00 Morning Drive with Marc Berman (until 9:00) 7:30 English Newspaper Headlines 7:45 Sports Update 8:08 Lions Trust Financial Update 9:00 Morning Brunch with Sharon Wagner (until 12:00) 10:00 Legal Eagle with Larry Dubb 12:00 The Twersky Report with Mordechai Twersky 13:00 Windows on the World 13:30 Pick of the Hits with Donna Abraham 15:00 Music with Aaron Katsman 17:00 Afternoon Drive with Mike Reinis (till 19:00) 17:45 Sports Update 19:00 Oldies – Music & Trivia with Teisha Bader and Larry Gamliel 20:45 Jerusalem Post Sports – tomorrow's sports tonight – with Joe Hoffman and Ori Lewis 21:00 Staying Sane with Dr. Miriam Adahan 22:00 West Rock with Redbeard 1:00 Late Night Music

BBC WORLD SERVICE

6:00 The World Today 6:30 Outlook 6:55 Music Brief 7:00 The World Today 7:30 The Passage Of Time 7:45 The Learning World 8:00 News 8:15 Insight 8:30 Meridian Books 9:00 News 9:15 Off the Shelf: Ghost Stories 9:30 Composer of the Month 10:00 News 10:10 Pause For Thought 10:15 Performance 10:30 Pop The Question 11:00 News 11:05 World Business Report 11:15 The Passage Of Time 11:30 Science Desk II 11:45 Sports Roundup 12:00 Newsdesk 12:30 Discovery 13:00 Newsdesk 13:30 The Learning World 13:45 F.O.O.C. 14:00 News 14:05 World Business Report 14:15 Britain Today 14:30 Record News 14:45 Sports Roundup 15:00 Newshour 16:00 News 16:05 Outlook 16:30 Multitrack: X-Press 17:00 News 17:05 Sports Roundup 17:15 Westway 17:30 The Vintage Chart Show 18:00 Europe Today 18:30 World Business Report 18:45 Britain Today 19:00 News 19:15 Insight 19:30 Record News 19:45 Sports Roundup 20:00 Newsdesk 20:30 Assignment 21:00 News Summary 21:01 Outlook 21:25 Pause For Thought 21:30 John Peel 22:00 Newshour 23:00 News 23:05 World Business Report 23:15 Britain Today 23:30 Meridian Books 00:00 Newsdesk

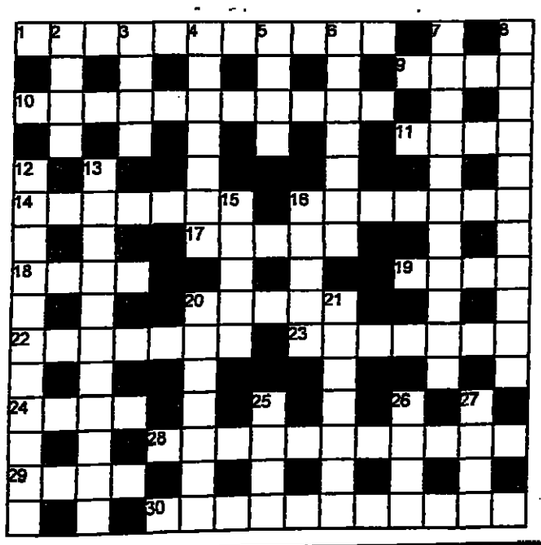
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Suit, say, reserved for naval officers? (11)
9 Animal doctor finds nothing to forbid (4)
10 Judge takes a dinner jacket to a court—I'd change (11)
11 Stud manager (4)
14 Small passage runs into bar (7)
16 Dead in bed—and not before time (7)
17 Dither—it's hard to say definitely (5)
18 Some loathe the bad language (4)
19 Damage one's shed, sadly (4)
20 In bag, note some food (5)
22 Even bad claret's red (7)
23 Eights working hard at first to be top (7)
24 Taste defeat (4)
28 Entertainment on hand for the children (5,6)
29 Evil king's decline (4)
30 Ignored, roam round old part of British Museum (7,4)

DOWN

2 Cancel peacekeepers' party (4)
3 Flight path incomplete (4)
4 The last word on one's subject? (7)
5 Port for trade (4)
6 Axe aircraft (7)
7 Old orator moves me, doesn't she? (11)
8 Thoughtful, seeing appalling desecration (11)
12 Corps code inferior but cruel (11)
13 A sweet way of speaking used by French (5,6)
15 Ridicule Somerset town—that's not on (5)
16 Strand that may be combed (5)
20 See about unfinished house somewhere in Spain (7)
21 Pink gin drunk by vital man (7)
25 Keen to behead Welsh saint (4)
26 Fight to become second equal (4)
27 Leading man in the romance (4)

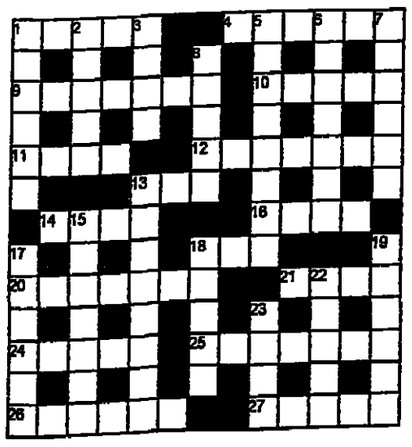


SOLUTIONS



Quick Solution

ACROSS: 1 Informal, 7 Where, 8 Persevere, 9 Usk, 10 Leap, 11 Pilfer, 13 Grotto, 14 Arcane, 17 Florid, 18 Epic, 20 Ill, 22 Herbivore, 23 Tardy, 24 Braggart. DOWN: 1 Impel, 2 Farrago, 3 Reef, 4 Acetic, 5 Femur, 6 Leakage, 7 Welfare, 12 Atrophy, 13 Goliath, 15 Amphora, 16 Mirror, 17 Flora, 19 Cleft, 21 Ming.



QUICK CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Swift mammals (5)
4 Exhalation (6)
9 Answers (7)
10 Mass of bees (5)
11 Nobleman (4)
12 Escaping (7)
13 Put in place (3)
14 Building place (4)
16 Prison (4)
18 Frozen water (3)
20 Ship's winding gear (7)
21 Animal (4)
24 French spa town (5)
25 Booked (7)
26 Lower (6)
27 Ventured (5)

DOWN

1 More difficult (6)
2 More mature (5)
3 Travel by yacht (4)
5 Expedient (8)
6 Lessening (7)
7 Reverence (6)
8 Item of property (5)
13 Judgement (8)
15 Impress (7)
17 Shield (6)
18 A small bay (5)
19 Arranged in ranks (6)
22 Keen (5)
23 Old (4)

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TV

CHANNEL 1 (11)

6:30 News flash
6:31 News in Arabic
6:45 Good Morning Israel

EDUCATIONAL TV (11)

8:00 Adults in Wonderland
8:30 Crossroad Café
9:00 Dealing With Dogs
9:30 Psychology
10:00 Programs for the very young
11:00 Geography
12:00 History
13:00 Music
13:30 Hanni's Room

CHANNEL 1 (11)

15:30 Casper
15:50 Made in Israel
15:55 Garfield
16:20 Made in Israel
16:25 Wolves, Witches and Giants
16:55 Made in Israel
16:59 New Evening
17:34 The Bizl
18:00 King Solomon's Legends
18:05 Dudu's Adventures
18:10 Time for Language
18:15 News in English

ARABIC PROGRAMS
18:30 BBC documentary (no details available)
19:00 News
HEBREW PROGRAMS
19:30 The Adventures of Lano and Woodley
20:00 News
20:30 European Basketball League
21:30 European Basketball League – contd.
22:20 Friends Sing Alital – a star-studded line-up of local singers, including Orna Banai, Assaf Amdurski and Yehudit Ravitz, perform some of Corinne Allal's best-known songs
23:30 News
00:00 Time For Language

CHANNEL 2 (22)

5:45 Today's programs
5:55 On the Edge of the Shelf
6:00 The Rainbow Children
6:43 Morning with Gabi Gazit and Rivka Michaeli
9:00 Rivka Michaeli
9:55 Touched by an Angel
10:45 Dynasty
11:35 Peki'in Festival
12:38 Genie and the Captain
13:00 Spellbinder
13:30 Fox's Yard
14:00 Home and Away
14:30 Tick Tack
15:00 Dave's World
15:27 Roseanne
16:00 The Bold and the Beautiful
16:50 Different Driving
17:00 Five with Gadi Sukenik
17:30 Open Cards
18:00 The World's Dumbest Criminals
18:05 Caroline
18:35 Buffy the Vampire Slayer
19:23 Zbeng
20:00 News
20:30 Shemesh
21:05 Shuli's Guy (Hebrew) – local drama about a case of mistaken identity and an older sister's search for love
22:00 Tel Aviv–Los Angeles (Hebrew, 1988) – an Israeli comic, who has been waiting all his life for his big break, is faced with a fateful decision regarding his national and romantic allegiances. With Dudu Topaz and Bracha Ne'eman
00:00 News
00:10 Screen Test
00:57 The Resurrected (1990) – a woman's plea for help leads a private eye to the mysterious world of 17th-century witchcraft
2:42 Anything But Love
3:06 Song for the Day

JORDAN TV (31) (unconfirmed)

14:00 Holy Koran
14:10 Classic Animation
14:30 Australian Birds
15:00 Fan Club
15:30 Dreaming in Blue Waters
16:00 Treasure Seekers
17:00 Burnt Bridge
18:00 Le Journal
18:15 French Series
18:30 News Headlines
18:35 My Big Brother Jake
19:00 Great Romances
19:30 Dr. Quinn – Medicine Woman
20:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show
21:00 News in English
21:30 Movie
23:00 You Can't Rush Love

MIDDLE EAST TV (24/27)

6:30 700 Club
7:00 TV Shopping
14:00 Richard Scarry
14:30 Madeleine
15:00 Wishbone
15:30 Jack Hanna
16:00 CNN News
16:30 Arabic News
17:00 Movie
18:00 Sirenes
20:00 Larry King
21:00 Dramatic Rescues
22:00 700 Club
22:30 Happy House
23:00 TV Shopping

CABLE

ITV 3 (33)

16:00 Animation
16:30 Amores
17:30 From Day To Day
18:00 Garden of Thorns
19:00 Arabic News
19:30 Russian News
20:00 Profiles – Brigitte Bardot
20:30 Golden-age magazine
21:00 News
21:30 Edwin (1984) – British drama about a retired judge who suspects that he may not be his son's biological father. With Alec Guinness and Renée Asherson
23:01 La Dame de Monsoreau – French romantic drama based on a novel by Alexandre Dumas about a love affair between an unhappily married woman and an aristocrat

ETV 2 (23)

15:30 Who's Different?
16:00 Hot Science
16:30 Sesame Street
17:00 Arabic Calligraphy
17:15 Nature
17:45 Color Garden
18:00 Destinos
18:30 Art Workshop
19:00 Masterpieces of the Art World
19:25 Little Big Country
19:30 Vis-a-vis
20:00 A New Evening
20:30 Golden-age magazine
20:55 Little Big Country
21:00 Cinescopus – Great Composers
22:00 In the Heat of the Night
22:45 World's New Face

CHANNEL 3

7:30 Love Story with Yossi Siyas (rpt)
8:00 Celeste
9:00 One Life to Live (rpt)
9:45 The Young and the Restless (rpt)
10:30 Days of Our Lives (rpt)
11:15 Angels Don't Cry (rpt)
12:00 Ricki Lake
12:45 Dallas
13:30 Wings
14:00 Bewitched
14:25 I Dream of Jeannie
14:50 Days of Our Lives
15:35 Judge Judy
16:00 Angels Don't Cry
16:45 One Life to Live
17:30 Love Story with Yossi Siyas
18:00 Good Evening with Guy Pines
18:30 Local Broadcast
19:00 The Young and the Restless
19:40 Melrose Place
20:25 E.R.
21:10 Law and Order
22:00 Yair Lapid Live at 10
22:30 Seinfeld
23:00 Ricki Lake
23:45 Profiler
00:30 Renegade
1:20 The New Untouchables
2:10 Swift Justice – fast-paced police drama about a "by the book" detective and his partner who was dismissed from the force after killing a pimp, but continues to help in investigations

MOVIE CHANNEL (4)

11:30 Rockinghorse (Hebrew, 1978) – an artist returns to Tel Aviv after many years abroad and tries to make a film about the glamorous days of the city in the 1930s. With Shmuel Kraus, Gedalia Besser and Arik Lavie
12:55 Father Takes a Wife (1941) – comedy about a flamboyant actress who finally settles down and marries, but takes a young opera singer as her protegé at the same time. With Gloria Swanson, Adolphe Menjou and Desi Arnaz
14:20 Hogg's Heaven (1994) – short comedy about a young poet and his family
14:55 I Was a Teenage Vampire (1988) – life is hard when you're 17, especially if you have the additional limitation of being a vampire
16:20 Missing Parents (1993) – short comedy about a high-school student whose parents decide to leave him
16:55 Mr. Spreckman's Boat (1996) – eight friends spend a weekend together, and a series of confrontations and conversations expose the real meaning of the relationships between them
18:35 Fox Hunt (1996) – comedy about a KGB agent planted in Hollywood to create bad television and destroy America's brains who threatens to destroy Hollywood once Communism is gone. With Rob Lowe, Timothy Bottoms and Gary Coleman
20:05 Special Report on *A Perfect Murder* with Michael Douglas
20:25 Young At Heart (1995) – portrait of an Italian-American family headed by Grandma Rose who is a diehard fan of Frank Sinatra. When a loan shark comes to claim a huge debt left by her husband she turns to none other than Ol' Blue Eyes. With Olympia Dukakis and Joe Penny
22:00 Crooklyn (1994) – Spike Lee's semi-autobiographical comic drama about a family in 1970s Brooklyn, through the eyes of a 10-year-old girl. With Alfre Woodard and Delroy Lindo
23:55 A Demon in My View (1992) – intelligent British thriller about a mild-mannered apartment dweller hiding a murderous past. With Anthony Perkins. Directed by Petra Halter
1:45 Petticoat Planet (1996) – erotic. A young man lands on a planet inhabited by women
3:00 Armed For Action (1992, 90 mins.) – a cop transporting a Mafia hit man across the country for testimony in a trial is ambushed in a small town. With Shane Boldin and Joe Estevez

CHILDREN (6)

6:30 Cartoons
9:00 Oakey Doky
9:15 Herluils
9:35 Mozart and the Gang
10:00 The Smurfs
10:35 Ninja Turtles
11:00 Zorro
11:25 Twins of Destiny
11:50 Bruno the Kid
12:20 Hangin' With Mr. Cooper
12:50 Moesha (rpt)
13:35 Little Bear
13:45 Sharky and George
14:05 Princess Sissy
14:35 The Smurfs
15:00 Ninja Turtles
15:30 Samurai Pizza Kids
16:00 Twins of Destiny
16:25 Bobby's World
16:50 The Cosby Show
17:20 Helen and the Boys
17:45 Chiquitas
18:35 Moesha
19:00 Police Academy
19:55 Married with Children
20:20 The Fresh Prince of Bel Air
20:40 Full House
21:10 Beverly Hills 90210

SECOND SHOWING (6)

22:00 The Paradine Case (1948) – Alfred Hitchcock courtroom drama. A married lawyer defends a beautiful woman accused of murdering her millionaire husband and finds himself having an affair with her. With Gregory Peck, Alida Valli and Charles Laughton
23:50 Strike Up the Band (1941, 115 mins.) – classic Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland musical including an animated segment. A high-school brass-band leader is determined to compete in a nationwide radio show

CHANNEL 5

9:00 Open University (rpts from Wednesday at 23:30)
8:00 Life in the Wild (rpt)
8:30 Coltrane's Trains and Autos, part 4 (rpt)
8:55 Future Quest
9:25 Mysteries, Magic and Miracles (rpt)
9:55 Giants of the Mountain – play by Luigi Pirandello, directed by Giorgio Strehler
12:05 Moonshine – the Netherlands Dance Theater with modern dance to music by Bob Dylan
12:35 World Discoveries: Coral Children (rpt)
13:00 United Tastes of America, part 4 (rpt)
13:30 Beyond 2000 (rpt)
14:20 Great Palaces (rpt)
14:45 Samurai (rpt)
15:35 Israel Test (rpt)
16:05 Music and the Mind: Machines, Magic and Medicine
17:00 Open University: Beyond the Mechanical Universe
17:30 Open University: English Have a Go
18:00 Open University: Fantastic World of Film
18:20 Open University: Archeology
19:00 World Discoveries: Cameroon
19:30 United Tastes of America, part 5
19:55 Beyond 2000
20:15 Great Palaces: Grand Palace, Bangkok
20:45 Haifa Film Festival '98 – preview with Yael Dan
21:10 Fidel Castro – all about the man who has been in power in Cuba for over 30 years and his relationship with the US
22:00 Israel Test
22:25 World Discoveries: Cameroon
22:55 United Tastes of America (see 19:30)
23:25 Open University: Abuse of Memory
00:10 Open University: Sociological Imagination
00:40 Open University: Whispers of Creation

STAR WORLD (18/15)

6:00 Bergerac
7:00 The Oprah Winfrey Show
8:00 Santa Barbara
9:00 The Bold and the Beautiful
9:30 Snowy River, the McGregor Saga
10:30 Nanny and the Professor
11:00 Eekl the Cat
11:30 Small Wonder
12:00 Code 3
12:30 Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures
13:00 The Simpsons
13:30 The Wonder Years
14:00 Heartbeat
15:00 Halifax FP
17:00 Santa Barbara
18:00 The Bold and the Beautiful
18:30 The Simpsons
19:00 Heartbeat
20:00 Halifax FP (rpt)
22:00 Sirens
23:00 Bergerac
00:00 Aerobics Oz Style
00:30 Terry Toons
1:00 Code 3
1:30 Jack Hanna's Animal Adventures
2:00 Master Chefs from Florida
2:30 Aerobics Oz Style

BBC WORLD (13/14)

News on the hour
6:30 Decisive Weapons: Vietnamese Horse (rpt)
7:30 The Skeleton Coast
8:30 Hard Talk (rpt)
9:30 The Air Show (rpt)
10:30 Decisive Weapons
11:30 Hard Talk (rpt)
12:30 The Travel Show (rpt)
13:00 The World Today
14:30 Wild World
15:00 World News and Business Report
15:30 The World Today
16:30 Top Gear (rpt)
17:30 Hard Talk with Tim Sebastian
18:30 Moneywise – consumer magazine
19:00 The World Today
20:30 Hard Talk (rpt)
21:30 Panorama
22:00 World News and Business Report
22:30 Earth Report
23:10 Europe Direct
00:00 World News and Business Report
00:15 Asia Today (rpt)
1:05 USA Direct
1:30 Decisive Weapons
2:30 Skeleton Coast (rpt)

CNN INTERNATIONAL (12)

News throughout the day
6:00 CNN This Morning
8:30 Insight (rpt)
7:00 CNN This Morning
7:30 Moneyline (rpt)
8:00 CNN This Morning
8:30 World Sport
9:00 CNN This Morning
9:30 Showbiz Today
10:00 Larry King (rpt)
11:30 World Sport
12:30 American Edition
12:45 World Report: As They See It
13:30 Science and Technology
14:15 News & Business Asia
15:30 CNN Newsroom
16:30 World Sport
17:30 Travel Guide
18:00 Larry King Live (rpt)
19:45 American Edition
20:30 World Business Today
21:30 Q&A with Riz Khan
22:00 News Europe
22:30 Insight (rpt)
23:00 World Business Today
23:30 World Sport
00:00 World View
00:30 Moneyline Newshour
1:30 Showbiz Today
2:15 Asian Edition
2:30 Q&A (rpt)

SKY NEWS (14/13)

News on the hour
6:30 ABC World News
7:00 Sunrise
11:30 ABC Nightline
12:30 Sky World News
15:30 On the Line
17:30 Sky World News
18:00 Live at Five
20:30 Sportline
21:30 Business Report
22:30 Sky World News
23:00 Prime Time
1:30 CBS Evening News
2:30 ABC World News

CHANNEL 5 (05)

6:30 Bodies in Motion
16:00 Bodies in Motion
16:30 European Champions Soccer
19:30 Sports News
20:00 German League Soccer
21:30 French League Soccer
23:00 Dutch League Soccer

EUROSPORT (15/16)

8:30 Sailing (rpt)
9:00 Archery
10:00 Athletics
11:00 Formula 3000
12:00 World Cup Legends
13:00 Tractor Pulling
14:00 Motorsports
15:00 Live Equestrianism
17:00 Olympic Games
17:30 Triathlon
18:00 Motorcycling
19:00 Soccer – World Cup Legends (rpt)
20:00 Live Soccer – European Cup Winners Cup
22:00 Soccer – European Cup Winners Cup
00:00 Motorsports
1:00 Motocross

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20:00	News	News		Special Report		Beyond 2000
20:30	European Basketball League	Shemesh	ER	Young at Heart	Fresh Prince of Bel Air	Great palaces
21:00	Weekly Lotto Draw	Shuli's Guy	Law and Order		Full House	Haifa Film Festival
21:30	European Basketball League				Beverly Hills 90210	Fidel Castro
22:00		Tel Aviv – Los Angeles	Yair Lapid Live at 10	Crooklyn	The Paradine Case	
22:30	Friends Sing Allal		Seinfeld			Israel Test
23:00			Ricki Lake			World Discoveries
						United Tastes of America

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RAV CHEN 1-7 ☎ 6792799 Credit Card Reservations ☎ 6794477 Rav-Mecher Building, 19 Ha'oman St., Talpiot Mask of Zorro 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 • Mafia! 5, 7:30 • Il Ciclone–Big Hit–6 Days 7 Nights 5, 7:30, 9:45 • Armageddon 4, 7, 9:45 • Titanic 5, 8:45 • The Horse Whisperer 9:45
MEVASSERET ZION G.G. GIL ☎ 5700888 Twilight–Blues Brothers 2000 4:45, 7:15, 10 **SMADAR** ☎ 5618168 A Price Above Rubies 7:30 • Hana-Bi F5, 10
TEL AVIV
DIZENGOFF Sliding Doors 11 a.m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 • On Connait La Chanson 11 a.m., 3:15, 7:45 • The Real Blonde 11 a.m., 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45 • Spanish Prisoner 1, 5:30, 10 **GAT** ☎6967888 The Horse Whisperer 6:45, 10 **GLOBUS** ☎6081130/1 A Perfect Murder 11:30 a.m., 2, 5, 7:30, 10 • Out of Sight–Twilight 7:30, 10 • The Gingerbread Man 5, 7:30, 10 • Forbidden Love 5, 7:30, 10 • The Borrowers–The Magic Sword–Paulie *(Hebrew dialogue)* 11:30 a.m., 2, 5 • Mouse Hunt–Superboy 11:30 a.m., 2 • Grease 11:30 a.m., 2, 5 • The Big Lebowski 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:45, 7:15, 10 • Lethal Weapon IV 7:15, 10 **G.G. HOD** 1–4 ☎ 5226226 Hod Passage, 101 Dizengoff St. Lethal Weapon IV–The Big Lebowski 4:45, 7:15, 10 • The Avengers 5, 7:30, 10 • City of Angels 5, 7:30, 10 **LEV** ☎5288288 A Price Above Rubies 11 a.m., 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10 • Hana-Bi 11 a.m., 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10 • Good Will Hunting 11 a.m., 1:45, 7:15, 9:45 • Sweet Hereafter 11:30 a.m., 2, 7:30, 10 • Night Train 5 • Nights of Cabiria 4:45 **LEV AVIV** ☎6417148 A Price Above Rubies 5, 7:30, 10 • The Polish Bride 5, 7:30, 10 • Nights of Cabiria–Carla's Song 5, 7:30, 10 • Sweet Hereafter 7:30 • Welcome to the Dollhouse 5 **LIMOR** ☎6968084 Shall We Dance 6, 9:45 • Empire of the Senses 8 **G.G. PE'ER** ☎5442141 A Perfect Murder–The Gingerbread Man–Out of Sight 5, 7:30, 10 • Forbidden Love–Twilight 5, 7:30, 10 **RAV-CHEN** ☎ 5282288 Dizengoff Circle Mask of Zorro 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 • 6 Days 7 Nights 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45 • Armageddon 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45 • Big Hit 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45 • Mafia! 2:30, 5, 7:30 • Wild Things 9:45 • Mulan *(English dialogue)* 7:30, 9:45 • Mulan *(Hebrew dialogue)* 2:30, 5 **RAV-OR** 1-5 ☎ 5102674 Opera House Temptress Moon–Il Ciclone 5, 7:30, 9:45 • Jackie Brown 4:15, 7, 9:45 • As Good As It Gets 4:30, 7:15, 9:45 • The Leading Man 5, 7:30, 9:45 **TEL AVIV MUSEUM** The Apple 3, 5, 8, 10
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CINEMA CAFÉ AMAMI ☎8325755 On connaît la chanson 7:15, 9:30 • Gadjo Dilo 7:15, 9:30 **MORIAH** ☎8242477 The Spanish Prisoner 7:30, 9:30 **ORI** ☎8500056 A Perfect Murder 4:45, 7:15, 10 • Sliding Doors–Forbidden Love 4:45, 7:15, 10 • Out of Sight–The Gingerbread Man 4:45, 7:15, 10 • The Big Lebowski 4:30, 7:15, 10 • Lethal Weapon IV 4:30, 7:15, 10 **PANORAMA** ☎8382020 A Perfect Murder–Sliding Doors–King of Masks 4:30, 7, 9:30 **RAV-CHEN** ☎8500055 Mask of Zorro 4:15, 7, 9:30 • Wild Things 4:45, 7, 9:30 • Big Hit–6 Days 7 Nights 5, 7:15, 9:30 • Mafia! 5, 7:15, 9:30 **RAV-GAT** 1-2 ☎ 8674311 Godzilla 4, 6:45, 9:30 • Titanic 4:45, 8:30 **RAV-MOR** 1-7 ☎ 8416898 Mask of Zorro 4:15, 7, 9:30 • 6 Days 7 Nights–Wild Things–Big Hit 5, 7:15, 9:30 • Armageddon 4, 6:45, 9:30 • Godzilla 4:15, 7, 9:30 • Mafia! 5, 7:15, 9:30 **RAV-OR** 1-3 ☎ 8246553 Armageddon 6:45, 9:30 • The Horse Whisperer 6:15, 9:30 • Il Ciclone 5, 7:15, 9:30
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STAR ☎9950904 Armageddon–The Mask of Zorro 9:30 • The Horse Whisperer 9:15
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Leeds allow Graham to talk Spurs

LONDON (Reuters) – Leeds United manager George Graham has been given permission to talk to English premier league rivals Tottenham Hotspur about a possible move to the London club.

Leeds United spokeswoman Liz Dimitrijevic said yesterday the Scottish manager would be allowed to discuss a move which he has said he favours because of personal reasons.

"I would expect the talks to take place almost immediately," she said. "The chairman has said the talks can go ahead and compensation has been agreed (if the move goes ahead)."

Munich police arrest eight Man Utd fans

MUNICH (Reuters) – Eight Manchester United fans were arrested by police after going on the rampage at Munich's Oktoberfest beer festival on Tuesday night, local police said.

The fans, who appeared to be drunk, threw beer glasses at police who moved in to arrest them and one policeman was slightly injured, a police spokesman said.

Security was stepped up for the match and some 500 police were on duty in Munich's Olympic stadium. Some 3,500 United fans were attended the game.



PSV Eindhoven's Joonas Koolka (left) scored his side's first goal as he is chased by Benfica's Hugo Leal and Lisbon 'keeper Michel Preud Homme watches the ball trickle into the net. Hosts Benfica won 2-1. (Reuters)

Spartak shock Real Madrid, Bayern hold United

LONDON (Reuters) – European Cup holders Real Madrid slumped to a surprise 2-1 defeat to Spartak Moscow in the Champions' League last night, while Bayern Munich scored a last-minute equalizer to hold Manchester United 2-2 in Bavaria.

Yegor Titov scored the winner as Spartak recovered from a goal down to beat Real in Moscow to take over at the top of group C with six points out of six.

Giovane Elber was Bayern's hero in Bavaria, scoring both goals including a last gasp leveller on United's return to Munich 40 years after the tragic air crash there.

Inter Milan, Barcelona, Ajax Amsterdam and Arsenal all recorded their first victories in the competition, but Italian champions Juventus were held to a second successive draw.

On a wet pitch in the Russian capital Spartak put the skids under Real Madrid with a spirited fightback.

The holders appeared set for their second group victory when Raul headed them in front after 64 minutes.

Spartak captain Ilya Tsymbalar sparked the home side's recovery with an equalizer seven minutes later and Titov grabbed the winner with 12 minutes left.

Tsymbalar and Titov got both goals in Spartak's 2-0 win at Sturm Graz two weeks ago..

In Munich there was a minute's silence before Bayern's group D game against Manchester United in tribute to those who died in the 1958 air disaster.

But the Olympic stadium was soon abuzz with noise as Giovane Elber put Bayern ahead from close range after only 11 minutes.

Dwight Yorke hauled United level on the half hour from David Beckham's cross and four minutes after the interval England international Paul Scholes shocked the home crowd by putting United ahead.

Elber spared Bayern a second embarrassing defeat following their loss to Brondby a fortnight ago in the dying seconds.

Frenchman Youri Djorkaeff also scored in the final minute to give Inter a much-needed 1-0 victory in Austria over Sturm Graz.

Inter lost their opening group C match to Real Madrid.

Brazil's Sonny Anderson was Barcelona's two-goal hero against Brondby at the Nou Camp as Louis van Gaal's side won 2-0 to go top of group D.

In group A Ajax earned a 2-1 home win over Porto of Portugal thanks to Finn Jari Litmanen's 86th-minute penalty.

Tony Adams and Martin Keown scored in the second half at Wembley to give Arsenal a 2-1 home victory over Panathinaikos of Greece in group E.

In Norway Juventus, held 2-2 at home by Galatasaray a fortnight ago, could only draw 1-1 with Rosenborg.

Filippo Inzaghi put Juventus in front in the 27th minute but Bent Skammelsrud levelled for the Norwegians with a 69th-minute penalty.

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Yankees, Red Sox, Padres win playoff openers

NEW YORK (AP) – David Wells delivered a perfect postseason start for the New York Yankees.

Playing their most important game in nearly six months, the Yankees looked every bit like the winningest team in AL history, beating the Texas Rangers 2-0 Tuesday night in Game 1 of their division series.

Wells pitched eight strong innings as the Yankees, who won their final seven games to finish with 114 victories, picked up exactly where they left off.

Wells, whose perfect game in May highlighted New York's dream year, improved to 5-0 in postseason action with the Yankees, Baltimore, Cincinnati and Toronto.

The left-hander gave up five hits and struck out nine. He kept Juan Gonzalez from hitting a ball out of the infield and escaped his only real jam by fanning Mike Simms to end the seventh with runners on first and second.

Mariano Rivera pitched a perfect ninth for a save as the Yankees won one month to the day they clinched a playoff spot in August.

Red Sox 11, Indians 3

In Cleveland, Mo Vaughn homered twice and tied a record with seven RBIs as Boston ended a 13-game postseason skid, beating Cleveland 11-3 Tuesday in their AL playoff opener.

Nomar Garciaparra hit a three-run shot and Pedro Martinez pitched seven innings as Boston ended a slide that began on Oct. 25, 1986, when Mookie Wilson's grounder to first rolled through Bill Buckner's legs at Shea Stadium.

That forced a World Series Game 7 the Red Sox lost to the New York Mets, and Boston – which hasn't won the Series since 1918 – was swept by Oakland in 1988 and '90, and then Cleveland in 1995.

After Garciaparra's three-run homer pushed the lead to 6-0 in the fifth, Vaughn connected for a two-run shot in the sixth off Doug Jones, becoming the first Boston player to hit two homers in a postseason game since Rico Petrocelli in the 1967 World Series.

Vaughn then delivered a two-run double in the eighth off Jim Poole to set a career-high for RBIs and tie Edgar Martinez's record for RBIs in a postseason game.

Kenny Lofton hit a two-run homer and Jim Thome had a solo shot for the Indians, who with Wright taking the mound were hoping to recapture some of the magic that carried them to Game 7 of the World Series last year.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Padres 2, Astros 1

In a brilliant performance in Houston that would be expected more from Randy Johnson, San Diego's Kevin Brown struck out 16 and allowed just two hits in eight innings Tuesday, leading the Padres to a 2-1 victory over the Houston Astros in the opener of the best-of-5 National League division series.

Brown's strikeouts were the most ever in division series play and just one short of the Bob Gibson's postseason-record 17 in 1968 World Series.

Johnson had been practically untouchable at home, going 5-0 – the first four wins were shutouts – since the Astros acquired him from the Seattle Mariners on July 31.

Trevor Hoffman, who tied the NL record this season with 53 saves, allowed the unearned run on two hits in the ninth.

Bill Spiers led off with a double, and two outs later, Moises Alou hit an infield single that third baseman Ken Caminiti stopped, but threw wide of first to allow the run to score.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Division Series
Game 1

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Cleveland	000 002 100–3 7 0	

P.Martinez, Corsi (8) and Hatteberg; Jr.Wright, D.Jones (5), S.Reed (8), Poole (9), Shuey (8), Assenmacher (9) and S.Alomar. W–P.Martinez, 1-0. L–Jr.Wright, 0-1. HRs–Boston, M.Vaughn 2 (2), Garciaparra (1). Cleveland, Lofton (1), Thome (1).

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New York	020 000 00x–2 6 0	

Stottlemyre and I.Rodriguez; D.Wells, M.Rivera (9) and Posada. W–D.Wells, 1-0. L–Stottlemyre, 0-1. Sv–M.Rivera (1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Division Series
Game 1

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Houston	000 000 001–1 4 0	

K.Brown, Hoffman (9) and C.Hernandez; R.Johnson, Ja.Powell (9), D.Henry (9) and Ausmus. W–K.Brown, 1-0. L–R.Johnson, 0-1. Sv–Hoffman (1). HR–San Diego, G.Vaughn (1).

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Stuttgart in stunning comeback; Collymore hits three in Villa triumph

LONDON (AP) – VfB Stuttgart made one of the greatest comebacks in UEFA Cup history on Tuesday, scoring a 3-0 victory over Feyenoord in Rotterdam to overturn the Dutch club's 3-1 first leg lead.

German international striker Fredi Bobic scored the winning goal in the second minute of injury time after a goalmouth scramble to put his team into the second round.

The dramatic ending came after strikes by Bulgarian star Krassimir Balakov and Kristijan Djordjevic had wiped out the two-goal advantage Feyenoord had earned in Stuttgart.

On a bitter-sweet night for German teams, Schalke, which won the title two seasons ago, went out on penalties, Werder Bremen scored two extra time goals to oust another Norwegian team, Brann, and Bayer Leverkusen downed one of the tough Italian clubs, Udinese, 1-0.

Schalke tumbled 1-0 at Slavia Prague for 1-1 overall and then lost 5-4 in the penalty shootout when home 'keeper Radek Cerny fisted out Marco van Hoogdalem's weakly placed spot kick.

In Bremen, goals by Raphael Wicky and Andre Wiedener wiped out Brann's first leg lead before Juri Maximov and Havard Flo hit two more in four extra time minutes.

Stefan Beinlich fired Bayer Levekusen's game-clinching goal after 77 minutes against Udinese in one of the best matchups of the first round. The two teams had tied 1-1 in Italy.

Stan Collymore, who last hit the headlines for assaulting his TV star girlfriend in a Paris nightclub, marked his return to big-time soccer with a UEFA Cup hat-trick.

Collymore fired all three goals as Premier League leader Aston Villa overpowered Norway's Stromsgodset 3-0 to reach the second round.

A talented but erratic striker whose off-field behavior infuriates colleagues, coaches and fans, the former Nottingham Forest and Liverpool striker fired Villa into a 2-0 lead by the 23rd minute and added a third in the 64th as John Gregory's team advanced on a 6-2 aggregate having looked two weeks ago that it was on the way out.

The Villains trailed the Norwegian team 2-0 with only 10 minutes to go at Villa Park but turned that game around for a 3-2 first leg victory.

Jamie Redknapp and Robbie Fowler both scored twice as Liverpool, already 3-0 up from the away leg, crushed Slovakia's Kosice 5-0 at Anfield for an 8-0 overall triumph. Paul Ince added the other.

Leeds tumbled 1-0 at Portugal's Maritimo to lose its first leg advantage but triumphed 4-1 in a penalty shootout. Blackburn held Lyon to a 2-2 tie in France but went out having lost the home leg 1-0.

French midfielder Alain Boghossian netted the clincher for Parma as the Italian club overturned 1-0 Fenerbahce's first leg advantage to win 3-1 on the night and 3-2 overall.

The Turkish team had hit back from two goals down to reply through Elvir Balic. That away goal could have proved crucial until Alain Boghossian hit a third for Parma with 18 minutes to go.

Red Star Belgrade needed to win a shootout after losing 2-1 at French club Metz, which had United States World Cup player David Regis sent off after 52 minutes for a late tackle on Miodrag Pantelic.

The two teams were tied at 3-3 but Red Star gained a 4-3 shootout win after Nenad Jestrovic and Danny Boffin missed vital penalties for the French runner up, which has scored only one goal in seven domestic league games this season.

Monaco, which gained the semifinal of the Champions Cup last season, eased into the second round of the UEFA Cup with a 0-0 tie with Poland's Lodz having already won the first leg 3-1.

Dynamo Moscow survived a late fightback by Latvia's Skonto to win 3-2 in Riga and advance 5-4 overall. Fiorentina fought out a tough 0-0 tie with Hadjuk Split in Croatia to advance 2-1 while Bologna fell behind before scoring a 2-1 home win over Sporting Lisbon to advance comfortably 4-1.

Dutch club Vitesse shared in a 3-3 tie with AEK in Athens but was already 3-0 ahead from the first leg.

Christophe Dugarry and Robert Pires each scored twice as Olympique Marseille overpowered Czech club Sigma Olomouc 4-0 for a 6-2 overall triumph.

Bulgarian star Luboslav Penev scored three of Celta Viga's goals in a 7-0 crushing of Romania's Arges as the Spanish club went through 8-0 overall.

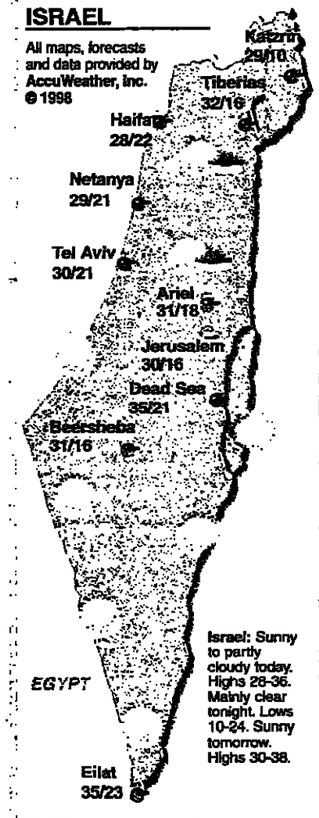
And Ivan Perez hit three for Real Betis in a 5-0 trouncing of Danish club Vejle which had led 1-0 from the first leg. Nigerian star Finidi George scored another of the Betis goals.

Valencia was another Spanish club to make it to the second round after a 3-0 victory over Steaua Bucharest. Three second half goals made it 7-3 overall for Valencia.

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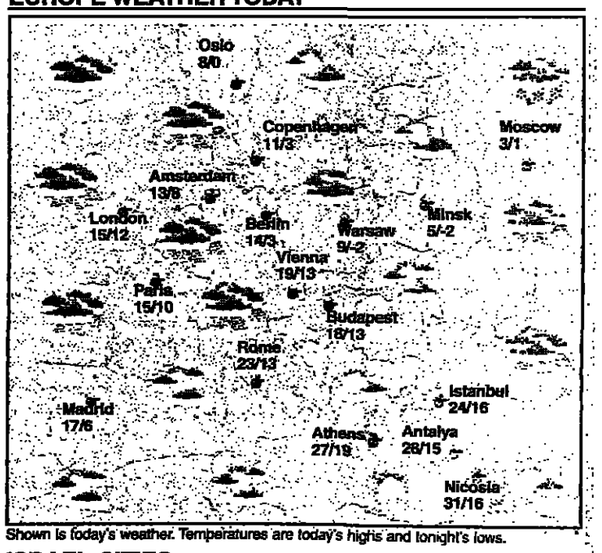
ISRAEL



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EUROPE WEATHER TODAY



Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

ISRAEL CITIES

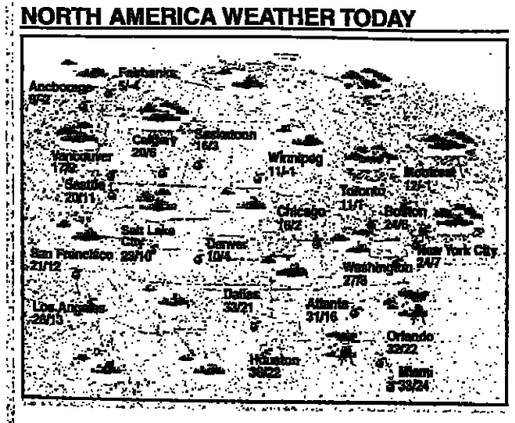
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Ariel	31/88	18/64/s	33/91	18/64/s	33/91	20/68/pc	33/91	20/68/pc
Beersheba	31/88	16/61/s	31/88	18/64/s	33/91	20/68/pc	33/91	20/68/pc
Dead Sea	35/95	21/70/s	37/98	23/73/s	39/102	25/77/pc	39/102	25/77/pc
Eilat	35/95	23/73/s	37/98	25/77/s	39/102	25/77/pc	39/102	25/77/pc
Haifa	28/82	22/71/s	30/86	22/71/s	32/89	24/75/pc	32/89	24/75/pc
Jerusalem	30/86	16/61/s	32/89	18/64/s	32/89	20/68/pc	32/89	18/64/pc
Kaziran	29/84	10/50/s	31/88	12/53/s	33/91	14/57/pc	33/91	16/61/pc
Netanya	29/84	21/70/s	31/88	23/73/s	31/88	23/73/pc	33/91	23/73/pc
Tel Aviv	30/86	21/70/s	30/86	23/73/s	32/89	23/73/pc	32/89	23/73/pc
Tiberias	32/89	16/61/s	34/93	19/66/s	36/97	21/70/pc	36/97	21/70/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

INTERNATIONAL CITIES

City	Today High C/F	Today Low/W C/F	Friday High C/F	Friday Low/W C/F	Saturday High C/F	Saturday Low/W C/F
Amsterdam	13/55	8/46/c	11/52	3/37/pc	13/55	6/43/sh
Beijing	30/86	13/55/pc	28/79	12/53/s	24/75	14/57/s
Berlin	14/57	3/37/sh	8/46	1/34/s	14/57	6/43/sh
Brussels	14/57	9/48/sh	13/55	4/39/pc	13/55	6/43/r
Cairo	33/91	20/68/s	32/89	20/68/s	34/93	22/71/s
Chicago	16/61	2/35/s	14/57	5/41/pc	16/61	9/48/sh
Frankfurt	15/59	2/35/pc	8/46	0/32/s	14/57	5/41/sh
Hong Kong	29/84	24/75/s	30/86	25/77/s	29/84	25/77/s
Johannesburg	25/77	18/64/sh	27/80	12/53/s	28/82	14/57/pc
London	15/59	12/53/r	13/55	7/44/c	14/57	6/43/sh
Los Angeles	28/82	13/55/s	29/84	15/59/s	28/82	14/57/s
Madrid	17/62	6/43/c	17/62	7/44/c	23/73	9/48/pc
Mexico City	25/77	12/53/pc	23/73	13/55/pc	24/75	13/55/pc
Montreal	12/53	-1/31/sh	4/39	-4/25/sf	7/44	-1/31/s
Moscow	3/37	1/34/sn	2/35	1/34/sn	9/48	2/35/pc
New York	24/75	7/44/sh	14/57	8/46/pc	16/61	9/48/s
Paris	15/59	10/50/sh	13/55	6/43/r	13/55	4/39/sh
Prague	15/59	6/43/r	8/43	0/32/r	12/53	3/37/c
Rio de Janeiro	27/80	21/70/c	25/77	19/66/pc	23/73	17/62/pc
Rome	23/73	13/55/sh	21/70	11/52/pc	20/68	11/52/pc
Sydney	22/89	21/70/s	32/89	21/70/pc	30/86	19/66/r
Tokyo	26/79	20/68/r	28/82	25/77/r	29/84	25/77/pc
Toronto	11/52	1/34/pc	8/46	-1/31/c	13/55	4/39/s
Vienna	18/66	13/55/sh	14/57	5/41/r	14/57	6/43/c
Warsaw	9/48	-2/29/pc	6/43	1/34/po	13/55	3/37/sh
Washington	27/80	8/46/pc	17/62	8/46/s	19/66	9/48/s
Zurich	15/59	8/46/sh	16/61	7/44/c	12/53	5/41/sh

NORTH AMERICA WEATHER TODAY



Betar meet Rangers in the fast lane; Mac. Haifa host PSG

By DEREK FATTAL

Less than 24 hours after breaking the Yom Kippur fast, Betar Jerusalem players have a date with destiny tonight at Ibrox Park, when they take on Glasgow Rangers in the return leg of their UEFA Cup first round tie.

The teams drew 1-1 two weeks ago at Teddy Stadium when an equalizer of imperious quality by German substitute Jorg Albertz – "the Hamburg Hammer" – brought Glasgow's dark blues a vital away goal from which to build a convincing home victory.

Speaking to reporters before the onset of the fast Eli Ohana admitted, "It is difficult as a professional player when you fast before a match, you don't train, and you don't have tactics talks. I hope it won't weaken us. Normally in Israel we would not have a game after Yom Kippur for three or four days."

Even without the problems of the fast Betar's players clearly showed some serious fatigue in the final twenty minutes of the home bout, and any lack of stamina is likely to pounced upon by the Scots.

On the plus side Betar's Hungarian wizard Stefan Salloi will be fit to give support upfront to Ofer Shitrit, having reconciled his differences with coach Dror Kashtan, but the defense is seriously weakened by the loss of Assi Domb. The likelihood is that Yossi Abuksis – who was so effective in midfield against Rangers at Teddy – may be pulled back into the defensive line.

Betar's defense look dreadfully fragile at corner kicks in the first leg, but with Andrei Kanchelskis out of tonight's encounter Amir Shelah and Ra'anan Deri might not have to deal with so many deadly crosses from the right wing.

The expected return of Colin Hendry to the Rangers defense should make them less susceptible to any Jerusalem breakaways.

Ohana who was confined to the substitutes' bench in the first leg is hoping to play some part in this evening's contest. Ten years ago when playing for Mechelen, Ohana was the mastero behind a shock 2-0 away victory over St. Mirren in the Cup Winners' Cup, scoring both goals for the Belgian side that went on to win the competition. Now, in his final season as a player, Ohana has another chance to show his quality on the European stage.

Tonight's match kicks off at 20.45 Israel time and will broadcast live on Radio 2, with televised highlights on Middle East TV.

In Haifa tonight, Maccabi Haifa will try to overcome Paris St. Germain after they managed to gain a creditable 1-1 draw in the first leg in Paris two weeks ago.

The match kicks off at 8:30 p.m. and will be broadcast live on Middle East TV.

SCOREBOARD

ENGLISH SOCCER – Results on Tuesday: Division One: Bolton 2, Swindon 1; Bradford 4, Port Vale 0; Bristol City 1, Barnsley 1; Grimsby 1, Crewe 1; Norwich 2, Sunderland 2; Oxford United 3, West Bromwich Albion 0; Portsmouth 0, Birmingham 1; Stockport 1, Huddersfield 1; Tranmere 0, Ipswich 2; Watford 1, Sheffield United 1; Wolves 2, Queens Park Rangers 2.

Division Two: Fulham 2, Wycombe 1; Millwall 1, Manchester City 1.

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